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The Southern Ute Drum



Sacha Smith/SU Drum

Ute Indian tribal elder, May Mountain discussed Ute bands and demonstrated how she helps teach the Ute language on the Uinath and Ouray Reservation.

UTE LANGUAGE

Utes gather to speak the language

By Sacha Smith
THE SOUTHERN UTE DRUM

Preserving the Ute Language has proven to be a top priority for the members of the three Ute Tribes: Southern Ute, Ute Mountain Ute and the Ute Indian Tribe. The language is being lost. Preserving the language is not an easy task and will be a challenge for the fluent speakers, younger generations and tribal governments to conquer.

Nûu – waygay-rumu – 2011 (Ute Speakers 2011) is a group of Southern Ute tribal members that have been learning Ute from Tom Givon since 2011. The group, in collaboration with the Culture Department, held the first ever; Tavu’ni-kya-vaa-chi-rawi-Nana-ma Nûu-wáygya-vaachi, “Let’s All Wake Up and Speak Ute” get together Friday, July 31 at the Southern Ute Cultural Center and Museum.

In what was called a “surprisingly good turn out,” last Friday’s event had over 80 participants from all three sister tribes. Those in attendance ranged from fluent speakers, to those who could understand it, to beginning speakers, who understand little at all.

“I think it went fantastically, we didn’t anticipate such a big gathering for the first year,” tribal elder and member of the Ute Speakers 2011 group,



Sacha Smith/SU Drum

Southern Ute tribal elders Denise Thompson and Benda Watts play Ute bingo during the ‘Lets All Wake Up and Speak Ute’ gathering Friday, July 24.

Arlene Millich said.

The agenda included discussions on the language and the different ways it is being taught and learned. Everyone learns differently, so how you choose to learn the language is up to the person, Millich said.

Another point brought up at the gathering was the ones trying to learn need support, rather than negativity. If a new speaker mispronounces a word or phrase they should not be made fun of because it’s discouraging, Millich said.

Presenters got up and demonstrated how they are teaching the language and shared some fun activities to engage the youth.

Betty Howe, Ute Mountain Ute, got up and sang some songs in Ute, and also presented with the Ute Mountain Ute Elders’ Committee and went over the colors, body parts, and kinships in Ute.

May Mountain, of the Ute Indian Tribe, also talked about her time teaching the youth and the classes she holds once a week to help those wanting to learn the language.

There was also a special guest speaker who was not Ute, and her name is Joyce Hughes. During her presentation she spoke entirely in her Native language, O’otham. Her hands on approach using stuffed animals as props and telling a story visually captivated the room. In the matter of 30 minutes she was able to teach the audience 5-10 words in her Native language.

“The reason we brought a non-Ute speaker in to do the presentation is because we wanted everyone to see how it feels to be a beginner at a new language,” tribal member Dedra Millich said.

To wrap up the gathering Southern Ute tribal

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TRIBAL HOUSING

Tribal Housing welcomes new director

By Fabian Martinez
THE SOUTHERN UTE DRUM

For a year and a half, following former Tribal Housing Director, Melvin J. Baker being elected to Tribal Council, the Tribal Housing Department has been overseen by an interim Director. The position was temporarily filled by Hilda Burch until very recently, when the position was permanently filled by tribal member Vincenti Mirabal.

Mirabal was born and raised in the Ignacio area, and graduated from Ignacio High School in 1980. Mirabal has previously worked for the Southern Ute Indian Tribe as vice president of Sky Ute Sand and Gravel, with most of his experience and education coming from past jobs.

“I did some construction work when I was younger but it really wasn’t something I thought I would end up doing in my life,” Mirabal said.

The Tribal Housing Department was initially created to help take on the nation wide surveys of homes specifically on the Southern Ute Indian Reservation. Mirabal believes that 80 percent of the Department’s original plans have come to completion, but is far from being entirely complete.

“What I want to do is get the Tribal Housing Department back on track to finish that 20 percent that needs to be done and move on to [potential] future projects,” he said.

Mirabal has many plans during his time as Director, one of those plans is better service for tribal members



Fabian Martinez/SU Drum

and their homes. Mirabal also hopes to improve the relationships between the Tribal Housing the tribal membership, and getting Construction Services Division and Housing to work as one.

“The [department] goal is to try and get tribal members to utilize the services provided by the Tribal Housing Department and Construction Services and not rely on private subcontractors,” Mirabal said.

Tribal Housing offers many services for tribal members that live on or close to the reservation, some services include lawn mowing for elders, housing repairs through Construction Services Division, a home owners program that is a partnership with the

Tribal Credit, plus many other services.

“I think it’s a good opportunity for tribal members to purchase their own homes,” Mirabal said in regards to the Home Loan Program.

Aside from the rough patches the Tribal Housing Department had in the past, Mirabal is optimistic for the future.

“To me it’s a challenge and I look forward to that. My goal as a Director is to be able to do the best for our people [with services and support].”

Mirabal is married to Julia Mirabal and has three kids, Sunshine Whyte, Skylar Mirabal, Rose Mirabal and has four grandkids. His hobbies include golfing, bowling, camping, fishing and watching his grandkids.

YOUTH EMPLOYMENT

Tribal youth get taste of the working world

By Anthony Suina
THE SOUTHERN UTE DRUM

This year the Southern Ute Indian Tribe had 49-tribal member youth employees that participated in the Youth Employment Program (YEP) put on by the Southern Ute Education Department.

The YEP Coordinator, Mary Guenther, and Youth Employment Aide, Natelle Thompson had contacted each of the students and asked who was all interested in the program.

The people who were interested set up an interview with either Guenther or Thompson, they each asked questions as to how will this program benefit us in the future, etc. The mission statement for the Youth Em-

ployment Program is, “To provide jobs for the Southern Ute Youth within our community.”

“The Youth Employment program is a good opportunity for the youth, I highly recommend other youth to be involved with the program. I have been in this program for two years and the biggest thing that I’ve learned was to work hard and be able to get a better experience, so I can be prepared for jobs in the future,” Issac Suina youth employee worker at the Southern Ute Indian Montessori Academy, said.

“This program is an awesome experience, it’s giving young people within our tribe the idea of what it takes to have a job,” Keifer GoodTracks-Alires youth

employee at SunUte Community Center said.

GoodTracks has been in the program for the past four years.

“Throughout all the years in this program we have been trying to reach bigger and better objectives within not only our jobs but with ourselves ... so we could better prepare ourselves for what comes in the future, and it’s good what [Guenther] is trying to do ... she is trying to get the youth more involved in the community.”

According to GoodTracks-Alires, the program is good the way it is and he highly recommends it to fellow tribal youth.

“It gives you amazing opportunities to get more involved in the community,” he said.

San Ignacio Fiesta



Trennie Collins/SU Drum

Nate Hendren twirls his flag as a part of the performing art of Dancing Spirit Gallery Color Guard in this the 70th Annual San Ignacio Fiesta Parade.

Elders’ General Meeting

August 21 • 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. • Sky Ute Casino – Event Center B

This meeting is for Southern Ute Indian Tribal Elders only.

An agenda is forthcoming. Lunch will be provided. If you have any questions, please contact the Tribal Council Affairs Office at 970-563-0100, ext. 2319.



TRIBAL LAW

Tribe seeking comment to the revised Appellate Code

Staff report
SOUTHERN UTE INDIAN TRIBE

The Tribal Council is seeking comments on the revised Appellate Code. Appeals from the Tribal Court would proceed under this Code. In addition to revising the Appellate Code, Tribal Council is considering having the Northwest Intertribal Court System administer the Tribe’s Court of Appeals because of delays and other issues related to the Southwest Intertribal Court of Appeals, and this change is intended to occur when the revised Appellate Code goes into effect.

This Code establishes that a roster of justices will serve as the Court of Appeals. The justices will choose from among themselves a Chief Justice. Cases before the Court of Appeals will be heard by a three-justice panel. Justices must be licensed in good standing in any state and have been actively practicing or teaching law for five years. The Chief Justice may alone decide petitions for habeas corpus (release from unlawful detention) and may dismiss appeals that do not meet the necessary requirements.

Within 30 calendar days

after the Tribal Court judgment or order, parties may appeal final decisions or some collateral orders by filing a Notice of Appeal with the Tribal Court clerk. A final decision is one that ends the litigation on the merits. A collateral order is a conclusive order, but that does not end the litigation. In a civil case, within 14 calendar days, either party may file for an interlocutory appeal, which is an appeal of a matter that occurs in the midst of the proceedings, rather than at the end. In criminal cases, within 14 calendar days, only the Tribe may file for an interlocutory appeal of a Tribal Court ruling granting a motion before the trial by the defendant for return of property, to suppress evidence, or suppressing a confession or admission. The filing fee will be set by the Tribal Court.

If a party appeals, he must still comply with the Tribal Court judgment, unless the Tribal Court stays the judgment. Upon request, the Tribal Court will grant a stay to its judgment or order after considering relevant factors. The Tribal Court may require an appealing party to post a bond.

Once an appeal has been filed, the Tribal Court clerk

will certify and send the entire Tribal Court record to the Court of Appeals and parties. Parties or the Court of Appeals may correct errors or omissions in the record.

After the record is certified and sent, the Court of Appeals will issue a briefing schedule that will set out the dates for when the parties’ briefs are due. The appealing party must file an opening brief that the other party must file a response to. The appealing party may also file a reply to the response brief. Non parties may request or be asked to file a brief in a case. Generally, issues not briefed will not be considered at oral argument.

In deciding an appeal, the Court of Appeals will generally uphold factual findings, unless no evidence supports them for a jury’s decision or if they are clearly erroneous for other decisions. The Court of Appeals will not give deference to the Tribal Court’s conclusions of law. And the Court of Appeals will generally uphold the Tribal Court exercising its discretion, if it was applied appropriately and not an abuse. By a majority vote, the Court of Appeals may affirm, modify, or reverse a

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Southern Ute Election Board
2015 General Election Schedule

The Election Board has determined these are the dates for the upcoming 2015 General Election, according to the Constitution and the Election Code.

GENERAL ELECTION

Friday, November 6, 2015 – 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Constitution; Article IV, Section 1: There shall be annual elections on the first Friday in November.

GENERAL ELECTION RESIDENCY DEADLINE

Saturday, August 8, 2015

Constitution; Article IV, Section 5: A candidate shall physically reside within the present exterior boundaries of the So. Ute Reservation for at least ninety-days (90) preceding the election.

STATEMENT OF INTENTION DEADLINE

Monday, September 7, 2015, by 5 p.m.

Election Code 11-3-101 (3): A Statement of Intention shall be filed with the Election Board not less than sixty-days (60) preceding the date of the General Election.

ELECTION BOARD DECISION REGARDING ELIGIBILITY DEADLINE

Tuesday, September 22, 2015

Election Code 11-3-102 (2): Any decision of the Election Board regarding eligibility shall be made at least forty-five (45) days before the election.

NOTICE OF ELECTION

Wednesday, October 7, 2015

Election Code 11-4-102 (1): Election Board shall post notices of the election within the So. Ute Reservation at least thirty-days (30) before each election.

VOTER REGISTRATION DEADLINE

Wednesday, October 28, 2015 by 5 p.m.

Election Code 11-1-104 (1): Any enrolled So. Ute Tribal member, 18 years or over, shall register themselves to vote by this date and time to be qualified to vote at the upcoming election. The deadline to do so is seven (7) business days before the election.

ABSENTEE BALLOT REQUEST DEADLINE

Wednesday, October 28, 2015 by 5 p.m.

Election Code 11-5-102 (2): The application, letter, or telephone call requesting an absentee ballot must be received by the Election Board no later than the close of business at least seven (7) business days before the election.

EMERGENCY BALLOT REQUEST DEADLINE

Thursday, November 5, 2015 by 5 p.m.

Election Code 11-5-107 (1), (2), (3): A voter may make a written request that the Election Board provide him an emergency absentee ballot if: (a) He will be confined in a hospital or at his place of residence on election day because of events arising after the deadline for absentee ballot requests; or (b) He must be absent from the reservation on election day and the reason for such absence arose after the deadline for absentee ballot requests.

The written request shall contain the following: (a) the voter’s name and address; (b) The nature of the emergency causing confinement or absence from the reservation; and (c) The voter’s signature.

The emergency ballot request must be made before the day of the election. The Election Board shall review emergency requests on a case-by-case basis. If the Election Board determines not to grant the request, the voter shall be promptly notified of the denial and the reason. If the Election Board determines that the request should be granted, the Election Board shall deliver the emergency absentee ballot at its office during regular business hours or, in the case of a medical emergency, at the place where the voter is confined.

If you have any questions or concerns, please contact our office at 970-563-0100, ext. 2303 or 2305 or you can use our direct line 970-563-4789.

Off-Reservation Tribal members use phone number 1-800-772-1236, ext. 2303.

MANY MOONS AGO



Beth Santistevan/SU Drum archive

10 years ago

The 3rd Annual Velasquez Football Camp was held Thursday and Friday, July 21 and 22nd at the SunUte Multi-Purpose field. Ignacio Junior High football coach Abel Velasquez Sr., coach Roger Mestas and Gus Velasquez coached a group of approximately thirty boys.

This photo first appeared in the Aug. 5, 2005, edition of The Southern Ute Drum.



Cassandra Naranjo/SU Drum archive

20 years ago

Deltarado days “Tribute To the Utes” Grand Marshall’s: Alden Naranjo and Dorothy Naranjo/So. Utes, Juanita Wall and Lisa Manning/Ute Mtn. Utes. They are part of the Council Tree Powwow Committee. Also invited were Miss Southern Ute, Twyla Blackbird and Jr. Miss, Angelina Vicenti. Kartrina Naranjo also rode in the parade. Pictured, (left-right): Twyla, Katrina, Angel, Dorothy, Lisa, Alden and Juanita.

This photo first appeared in the Aug. 4, 1995, edition of The Southern Ute Drum.



SU Drum archive

30 years ago

Tara Vigil – Miss Sunset, represented her Intertribal Sunset Indian Club in the San Ignacio Fiesta Parade.

This photo first appeared in the Aug. 9, 1985, edition of The Southern Ute Drum.

LOCAL UPDATE

What’s bugging you?

“The Community Health Action Coalition (CHAC) invites the public to its free event, “What’s Bugging You? Infectious Diseases: Real Risks, Real Treatments, Real Prevention.” Topics of discussion will include: Diseases of the Southwest (Carl (Chuck) Salka, MD), Emerging Infections (Robert (Bob) Cox, MD), Immunizations (Keri McDuffie, RN, BSN), and Global Health with emphasis on Malaria (Kevin Griffith, MD, MPH). The event will be hosted at the Durango Public Library on Aug. 28, from 8:30-11:30am. Light refreshments will be provided. Registration at www.

chaclaplata.org by Aug. 24 is preferred. Registration also available at the door. For more information please visit CHAC’s website, www.chaclaplata.org, or contact Pattie Adler, Executive Director at pattie@chaclaplata.org or 970-799-0218.

Meet the Artist Reception

Meet the Artist Reception on Tuesday, Aug. 11 at 5:30 p.m. at the Ignacio Community Library. The Summer Artist Reception honors the following artists currently exhibiting their work at the Ignacio Community Library. Join us for a great evening of art discussions.

A woman with dark hair, wearing a blue and white patterned vest over a dark top, is speaking to a group of people. She has a tattoo on her right arm and is wearing a lanyard with an ID badge. The group includes an elderly woman in a wheelchair and another elderly woman with a cane. They are in a room with large windows and wooden walls. The word "WINTER" is visible on the wall above the group.

Elders and youth from the San Felipe Pueblo in New Mexico gathered at the Southern Ute Cultural Center & Museum on Wednesday, July 29 as part of a touring group visiting various tribes. Southern Ute Chairman Clement J. Frost greeted the tour with appreciation for taking time in visiting the Southern Ute Indian Tribe. "We welcome you all to the Southern Ute Indian Reservation," Frost said. "We want you all to enjoy yourselves and learn about our people. That's what brings us all together." Vanessa Carel (above) collections manager, addresses the significance of the museum's architecture and history with members of the San Felipe Pueblo.

A group of 15 women are standing in a single line for a group photograph. They are in a room with a white wall and a wooden floor. To the right, there is a display case with several small decorative items on shelves. The women are dressed in a variety of casual and semi-formal attire, including blouses, dresses, and skirts. They are all smiling and looking towards the camera.

The Southern Ute Royalty Committee held a get-together at the Multi-Purpose Facility between past royalty and youth that have an interest in running for a title on Thursday, July 23. Pictured are past royalty and fair queens who were in attendance.



Jakob, Noah, Eddie and Matthew Box along with Sam Maez sing Bear Dance songs during the Ute Bear Dance Exhibition in Aspen on June 13-14. The Aspen Historical Society and Memnosyne Institute coordinated in partnership with Randlette Bear Dance chief Skyler Lomahaftewa.



A group of people, including a young child in a striped shirt, dancing outdoors on a grassy area. A man in a red vest and blue pants is visible on the right.

Powwow Trails

Aug. 7-8 Gallup Inter-Tribal Celebration Powwow • Gallup, NM
Aug. 13-18 Crow Fair • Crow Agency, MT
Aug. 21-23 Ute Mountain Ute Casino Powwow • Towaoc, CO
Sept. 4-5 White Mesa Bear Dance Powwow • White Mesa, UT
Sept. 11-13 Southern Ute Tribal Fair & Powwow • Ignacio, CO

MUSEUM UPDATE

The Southern Ute Cultural Center and Museum would like to extend an invitation to local Ute artist to come and display/sell their work in the former gift shop. The new locals Art Gallery will be used as a showcase for contemporary local Ute art and traditional Ute works. The museum is offering a venue for

your work to be displayed, viewed and possibly sold. Your work will have chance to be seen by consumers from around the world, as we often have international visitors. So if you would like to reserve a place for your art in the Southern Ute Cultural Center and Museum new Art Gallery, please stop by to talk with an employee today!

<p align="center">GRAND ENTRY</p> <p align="center">Friday, 7 p.m. Saturday, 1 p.m. & 7 p.m. Sunday, 12 p.m.</p>	<p align="center">POWOW REGISTRATION</p> <p align="center">Opens: Friday, 5 p.m. Closes: Saturday, 12 p.m.</p>	<p align="center">GOURD DANCE</p> <p align="center">Friday, 5 p.m. Saturday, 10 a.m. & 5 p.m. Sunday, 10 a.m.</p>										
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The Potpourri Committee will not be responsible for accidents, injuries and theft. No Alcohol, drugs or weapons allowed.

Southern Ute Indian Tribe website: www.southernute-nsn.gov

**95th Annual
Southern Ute Tribal Fair & Powwow
September 11-13, 2015
Southern Ute Indian Reservation • Ignacio, Colo.**

Theme: "Celebrating the Seven Bands" • Logo & theme by: Gabe Peabody
Tribal Fair Info: Tara Vigil, Special Events Coordinator 970-563-0100, ext. 3624
Powwow Info: Corliss Taylor: 970-799-3149, Mike Santistevan: 970-563-0255
or Cindy Winder: 970-563-0100, ext. 2301.

TRIBAL HEALTH

Back to school: Tips on staying well

By Paige Kapp
SOUTHERN UTE
HEALTH CENTER

The Southern Ute Health Center is gearing up for back-to-school. We have already had an influx of requests for school and sports physicals, and will be expecting to see a lot of children soon for their immunizations and check-ups. We enjoy seeing all of these children coming to the clinic while they are healthy, and so here are a few tips to help avoid the common illnesses we see with back-to-school season.

Head lice are insects that live near the scalp of an infected person, and lay eggs at the base of the hair shaft. They cause irritation and itching to the scalp, and can lead to skin infections due to scratching of the scalp. They do not spread disease, but are contagious, generally through head-to-head contact with another person who has head lice. Lice do not jump or fly, and only live off of the body for 1-2 days. An infection with head lice is not a reflection of personal hygiene. They cannot live on pets.

To prevent the spread of head lice:

- Avoid head-to-head contact with other individuals.
- Do not share clothing, towels, hats, or hair accessories.
- Avoid contact with items like pillows,

couches, blankets, etc., that have recently been in contact with an infected individual.

- Machine-wash all clothing, bed linens, or other washable items that have been in contact with an infected person within the last 2 days. Use hot water and dry on high heat. Items that cannot be washed should be dry cleaned or placed in a plastic bag for 2 weeks.
- Vacuum the furniture and floor where the infected person has spent time in the last 2 days.
- There is no need to use bug sprays or bombs.

To treat head lice, contact the Southern Ute Health Center to make an appointment, or see a walk-in provider. Head lice may be treated without a prescription using lice shampoos available over-the-counter. Be sure to follow package directions, since they may differ from one product to another. Some products will require a repeat application after 7-10 days, since they are not able to kill unhatched lice. With any product, the person treated should be inspected for live lice after 1 week, and re-treated if any are found.

Common cold is caused by many viruses that are easily passed from person-to-person through the air, or through respiratory fluid on hands, droplets from coughing/sneezing,

or even from contact with shared objects or door-knobs.

Symptoms usually include sore throat, runny nose, sneezing, and/or coughing, and may last 7-10 days. The common cold cannot be treated with antibiotics, since it is caused by virus and not bacteria.

To avoid getting a cold, wash hands with soap and warm water, rubbing for at least 20 seconds. Avoid sharing hand towels with sick people. Avoid touching eyes, nose and mouth with unwashed hands, since this is how the virus enters the body. Stay away from people who are sick, when possible. There is no cure for the common cold, but some people find relief with over-the-counter cough and cold medicines. Always follow package directions on medications, including age restrictions.

Call the Southern Ute Health Center Pharmacy (563-4781) with any medication questions you may have. If symptoms do not improve or worsen after 7-10 days, contact the Southern Ute Health Center to make an appointment, or see a walk-in provider.

If your child still needs their physical or immunizations, call 563-4581 with any questions or to schedule an appointment. Be sure to bring any forms with you, filled out with all of the child's information. This will help to keep the clinic running smoothly and on time.

VETERANS SERVICES

Support for La Plata veterans

By Richard S Schleeter
LA PLATA COUNTY
VETERANS SERVICES

The main objective of the Veterans Service Office is to provide prevention, protection, advocacy and support services to veterans and their families so they can maximize their quality of life, well-being and potential. The La Plata County Veterans Service Office (CVSO) provides information and assistance to veterans and their families. There is a wide range of benefits available for our nation's veterans. Every veteran is encouraged to contact the CVSO to find out more about their VA benefits. Your CVSO can assist you in any matter pertaining to the Department of Veterans Affairs. These services are free of charge. Please visit the La Plata County web site at <http://www.co.laplata.co.us/> for more information about what the La Plata County Veterans Service Office can do for you.

The La Plata County Veterans Service Office is co-located with the Durango VA Clinic at 1970 E. 3rd Avenue, Suite 102, Durango, CO. 81301. For clinic appointments, call 970-247-2214. The Veterans Service Office phone number is 970-759-0117. Office hours are 8am to 12pm and 1pm to 5 pm, Monday – Friday, except holidays, and appointments are encouraged. Call (970) 382-6150 to schedule an appointment with the Veterans Service Office.

**C-123 AIRCRAFT
AGENT ORANGE
EXPOSURE**

The Department of Veterans Affairs (VA) has determined that a select group of Air Force and Air Force Reserve personnel were exposed to herbicides through regular and repeated duties

as ground, flight, or medical crew members on contaminated Operation Ranch Hand (ORH) C-123 aircraft that were used to spray Agent Orange in Vietnam.

WHO IS ELIGIBLE?

Any Air Force Veteran or Air Force Reservist who was assigned to one of the affected Reserve or active duty units as a ground, flight, or medical crew member on a contaminated aircraft and later developed a disability that has been linked to Agent Orange exposure should file a claim. VA has information indicating that few Air Force units (active duty and Reserve) had one or more of the contaminated aircraft during the period 1969 through 1986 (depending upon unit of assignment). VA compiled a list of these units and the dates on which they had the aircraft, which is publicly available at <http://www.pub.lichealth.va.gov/exposures/agentorange/locations/residue-c123-aircraft/index.asp>

**WHO TO CONTACT AT
DOD FOR RECORDS?**

If you are a Veteran or next-of-kin of a deceased Veteran, you may now use vetrecs.archives.gov to order a copy of your military records. For all others, your request is best made using a Standard Form 180. It includes complete instructions for preparing and submitting requests. Please Note: All requests must be in writing, signed and mailed to the following address:

National Personnel Records Center, 1 Archives Dr., St. Louis, Missouri 63138.

**HOW CAN YOU
APPLY?**

Claimants are encouraged to apply online through the eBenefits portal. You can apply by filling out VA

Form 21-526, Veterans Application for Compensation and/or Pension, or VA Form 21-526EZ, Fully Developed Claim (Compensation). Please ensure that each C-123 related disability is specifically annotated (e.g., Diabetes/C-123) on Part II, Block 14 of VA Form 21-526, or Section I, Block 11 of VA Form 21-526EZ. If you have any of the following material, please submit it with your application:

- Discharge, separation papers (DD214 or equivalent)
- USAF Form 2096 (unit where assigned at the time of the training action)
- USAF Form 5 (aircraft flight duties)
- USAF Form 781 (aircraft maintenance duties)
- Dependency records (marriage & children's birth certificates)
- Medical evidence (doctor & hospital reports)

**HOW DO ELIGIBLE
SURVIVORS AND
DEPENDENTS APPLY?**

Eligible survivors and dependents can apply for DIC, Death Pension & Accrued Benefits by Surviving Spouse or Child by filling out VA Form 21-534EZ, Fully Developed Claim (Survivors Benefits). Please ensure "C-123 claim" is annotated on Section I, Block 7 of VA Form 21-534 or Section I, Block 16 of VA Form 21-534EZ.

**HOW DO I GET MORE
INFORMATION?**

Contact your local County veterans service officer for more information and assistance in filing your claims. All C-123 claims are processed at the St. Paul Regional Office. Veterans can call 1-800-749-8387, or email VSCC123.VAVBASPL@va.gov.

Health Dept. learns Ute culture



Fabian Martinez/SU Drum

Members of the Southern Ute Tribal Health Dept. learned about Ute culture and ways to be culturally sensitive to clients. The presentation led by Marge Barry, cultural education coordinator, on Friday July 23, included information on Bear Dance, Sun Dance, pregnancy, and Ute etiquette.

Lake Capote Notice

The Lake Capote operating schedule will be Friday, Saturday, and Sunday – sunup to sundown. We are sorry for any inconvenience this may cause.

We will resume the 7-day schedule as soon as possible.



The Southern Ute Indian Montessori Academy

Is in need of donations of mountain bicycles or large bicycles that are no longer being used. We recently had an unfortunate theft of bikes and are looking for any bikes that anyone may want to donate to our children. We use them for the bike rodeo in the fall and spring and as part of our P.E. curriculum. Our older students and staff will be forever grateful for your help and donations.

If you would like to donate a bike please contact The SUIMA administration staff at 970-563-0253.





Southern Ute Indian Montessori Academy

275 Mouache Circle
P.O. Box 737 ms 52
Ignacio, CO 81137
970-563-0253





SUIMA is the only
Native American
Accredited Montessori
School in the United
States

Our Mission is to provide a strong education foundation in a Montessori environment while preserving and sharing Southern Ute Culture for all students of the Southern Ute Indian Montessori Academy as they begin their path through life.

Ute Language classes are taught as part of our curriculum. Infant/Toddlers receive 30 minutes of Ute language every day. Primary students receive 30 minutes Monday-Thursday with Ute Culture on Fridays. Elementary students receive 45 minutes Tuesday –Thursday Ute Language with Ute Culture on Fridays. Guides also speak and give instruction in Ute throughout the School day.

We provide educational excellence in a culturally rich environment to each family we serve. We serve Southern Ute Indian Tribal member children and first descendants of a Southern Ute Tribal member.

We serve students from Birth to 6th grade. Our hours of operation are from 7:30am to 3:30pm Monday-Friday.

We provide an after school program for our Primary and Elementary students from 3:30pm-6:00pm for students whose parents/guardians are in school/working.

We also provide an extended day program for the Infant/Toddler students whose parents/guardians are in school/work from 3:30pm-5:30pm

Applications are accepted on a first come first serve basis.

MEAL and Afterschool Prices

\$1.25 for Breakfast and \$1.50 for lunch.

Afterschool program prices for Primary and Elementary students are \$4.00 per day.

There is no charge for Infant/Toddler extended child care.



Fundraising for La Plata youth



Damon Toledo/SU Drum

The La Plata Family & Rainbow Children fundraising program was held on Sunday, Aug. 2 at Durango's Rotary Park in light of awareness centered on children who grew up in abusive environments, including drugs/alcohol, physical, and mental. The program also spreads awareness in the bullying of transgender youth and teens. Southern Ute tribal member, Nathan Strong Elk represented the Southern Ute Indian Tribe by providing the opening blessing, as well as a demonstration of the traditional Bear Dance. Additionally, a crafted flute, growler, and buffalo hide were auctioned along with artwork by Russell Box Sr. The auction brought in a total of \$1,510. Donations were also made by KSUT Public Radio and \$5,000 was donated from the Southern Ute Growth Fund.

SUCAP

Richter is new Road Runner Transit director

Staff report
SOUTHERN UTE COMMUNITY ACTION PROGRAMS

Southern Ute Community Action Programs, Inc. (SUCAP) and Road Runner Transportation (RRT) announce that Clayton Richter, RRT Division Director, has recently been certified by the Community Transportation Association of America as a Certified Community Transit Manager.

CCTM status marks the greatest performance and highest efficiency in the community transportation industry; it is proof of the ability to manage a comprehensive and dynamic community transportation system. Those who receive the certification are recognized for specific skills

they have acquired through experience, education and professional development, and the results of a written examination. The program evaluates Transit Managers in the areas of human resources, finance, operations, and development of transit programs. This program is the first of its kind in the community transit industry and takes a giant leap forward in recognizing professionalism of its members.

Richter's name, certification status, and pertinent data will be included in a "Register of Certified Community Transit Managers," publication, available upon request from CTAA to those seeking professionals in the transit industry.

The Community Transportation Association of Amer-

ica is a national professional membership association of more than 4,500 organizations and individuals committed to removing barriers to isolation and to improving mobility for all people. Since 1988, CTAA has pioneered training and certification programs that have enabled community transportation systems to grow and develop.

Richter oversees all of Road Runner Transportation operations, including travel between Ignacio and Durango, Bayfield and Durango, and Ignacio and Aztec, N.M., Dial-A-Ride service in and around Ignacio, and intercity bus service between Durango and Grand Junction.

For more information, or to see a transit schedule, please visit www.sucap.org, or call 970-563-4517.

Election board new members



Damon Toledo/SU Drum

Carletta Armstrong Hayes (left), Nalani Thompson and Joyce Ann Ford, are the newest additions to the Southern Ute Election Board. The three were sworn in on Tuesday, July 28 inside the Council Chambers in front of Tribal Council.

SUPD's newest dispatcher



courtesy Chris Naranjo/SUPD

TJ Herrera is a local community member and a Ute Mountain Ute tribal member. TJ has been with SUPD for a few months now. TJ just recently completed a 2-week training program at the Federal Law Enforcement Training Center/Indian Police Academy in Artesia, NM. TJ was just one of many students who attended this Tele Communicators Course. Students are sent to train at this academy, from all over Indian Country. TJ was recognized for being the top student in the class. TJ finished with an impressive 98.32 overall GPA. Congrats TJ, we are all very proud of you!

Hullinger heads to Chi-town



courtesy Tom Johnson/SU EPA

Mark Hutson/Air Quality Program Manager and Laura Sanchez/TERO Career Developer presented going away gifts and accolades to Luke Hullinger during a recent barbeque lunch prepared for the occasion. Hullinger completed a 6-month internship as an Air Quality Compliance Specialist with the AQP and has accepted a position as an Environmental Engineer with the US EPA Region 5 Air Permits Section in Chicago, Illinois. Luke is a Member of the Chickasaw Nation in Oklahoma and graduated with a degree in Engineering Physics from Fort Lewis College before entering into the Internship Program. Luke is just one of many that TERO has been able to assist in gaining the knowledge toward their chosen careers.

IN NEED OF FREE CHILDCARE?

The Southern Ute Montessori Head Start/Early Head Start (Ignacio, CO) currently accepting applications for the 2015-2016 school year. We serve pre-natal women, as well as children from 6 weeks old to 5 years of age.

We encourage children with special needs and low-income families to apply. There is no charge to qualifying families, regardless of income. All ethnicities are welcome. For more information or to see if you live within our service area boundaries, please call and speak to a family advocate at 970-563-4566 or stop by our office located at 51 Capote Drive, Ignacio, Colo. 81137



SUCAP IS ALMOST 50!

Southern Ute Community Action Programs turns 50 years old
October 10, 2016

To commemorate our turning 50 years 'young' we will be having a theme and artwork contest. We are looking for a "Theme" and a logo/artwork to go with it. The artwork/logo MUST incorporate our current logo as shown at the bottom of this page.

Contest rules:

- Must be on 8 1/2 X 11 paper—no lines
- Maximum of three colors (can be black and white)
- Must enhance or incorporate the current SUCAP logo
- Must include "1966-2016"
- Include on back: Name, phone, mailing address, email
- Deadline: September 15, 2015 @ 4 p.m.

Turn your submission in to the staff at SUCAP Central Administration. 285 Lakin Street, Ignacio, CO
Call 563-4517 for info.

Prizes will be awarded for 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place.

The National Head Start Program is Turning 50

Let's Celebrate!

- Did you attend Southern Ute Head Start in Ignacio, CO?
- Did you work there?

If so we want to invite you to our Birthday Celebration!

Please visit our website at www.sucap.org
Follow the 50th celebration link and leave us your contact information.

HEAD START
A Division of Southern Ute Community Action Programs

TO LEARN MORE
call 970-563-4566
or email us at headstart50@sucap.org

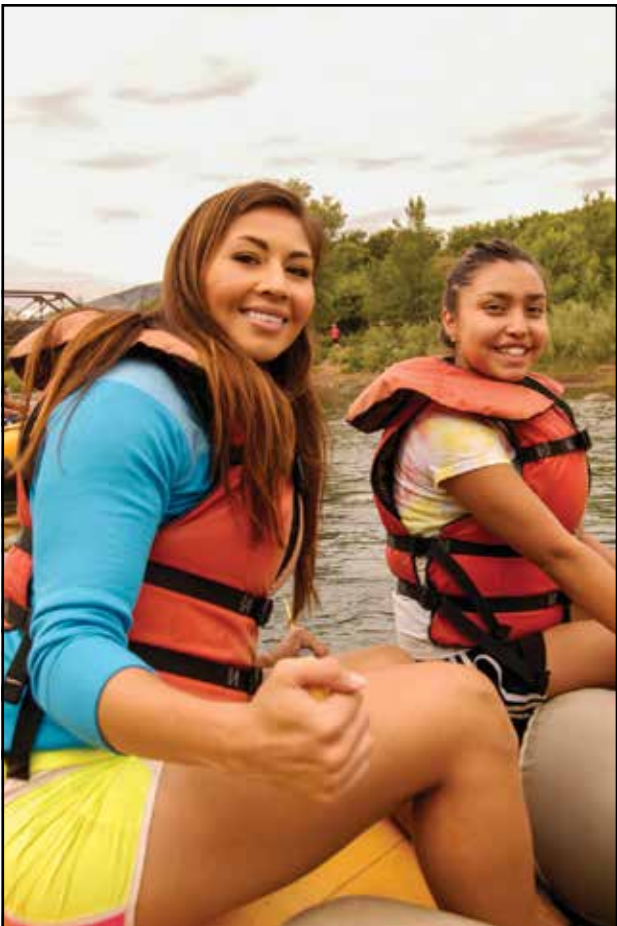


Trennie Collins/SU Drum

YEP Paint ballers unite! More than half of this year's youth employee's hit the great outdoors to enjoy some paintball action held at Full Blast Adventure Center.

YEP: Not just work

Youth Employment Appreciation Day commenced on Friday, July 31 as part of the Southern Ute Education Department's recognition for the summer youth employees. The youth workers were treated with an entertaining selection of group activities, including a trip to the nail salon, paintballing, movies, and rafting supported by Four Corners Whitewater Rafting. The groups met for break at Santa Rita Park in Durango, where lunch from Zia Taqueria was served.



Damon Toledo/SU Drum

Higher Education Office Manager, Arla Duran-Velasquez, and youth employee Namichen Oberly enjoy the ride along the Animas River



Trennie Collins/SU Drum

Calvin Levato target practices before his team hit the paintball field.



Trennie Collins/SU Drum

It's all fun and games. David Boyd and YEP Supervisor Robin Duffy-Wirth are ready for the battle of paintballs.



Trennie Collins/SU Drum

Serena Vigil and Sydney Santistevan along with some of the youth employee supervisors decided to take a much more relaxed approach and got their nails done.



Damon Toledo/SU Drum

Youth Employee, Lakota TwoCrow takes a dive in the Animas River during the rafting rides.



Damon Toledo/SU Drum

Keifer GoodTracks-Alires (left) and David Boyd enjoy an afternoon lunch catered from Zia Taqueria.



RIBBON CUTTING CEREMONY FOR THE NEW IGNACIO HIGH SCHOOL

Ignacio School District will host a Ribbon Cutting Ceremony for the new IGNACIO HIGH SCHOOL on Saturday August 15th at 5:00 p.m. at 315 Ignacio Street.

Students, parents, community members and friends are encouraged to attend and tour the "state of the art" school.

This is exciting times for Ignacio School District and we want you to share that "Every Vote Counts"



photos courtesy Chris Naranjo/SUPD

Southern Ute Youth Employee Workers (l-r), Hunter Frost, Jack Frost III and Carlos Herrera toured the Indian police Academy in Artesia, NM.

SUPD

Youth employees tour Indian Police Academy

By Lt. Chris Naranjo
SU POLICE DEPT.

Lieutenant Juan Martinez and Chris Naranjo recently took a group of young tribal members to visit the Indian Police Academy in Artesia, NM; and the NM State Police Academy in Santa Fe.

The tribal members who went on the trip are Jack Frost III, Hunter Frost and Carlos Herrera. These young men have all expressed an interest in working in the field of law enforcement someday. We wanted to show them what it might be like to attend one of these academies. We also got to visit briefly with Jesse Vigil, a tribal member who is halfway complete with his training at the Indian Police Academy in Artesia, NM.



Hunter Frost, Lieutantant Chirs Naranjo and Jack Frost III stand with Police Academy candidate Jessie Vigil.

These young men rode on the track in a police car, shot in a training simulator, felt what it's like to lose control in a car on a controlled skid pad; and try their hand at the obstacle course in Santa Fe, NM. We also spent some time at the Indian Pueblo Cultural Center in Albuquerque, NM and took in a movie

as part of the trip. We want to especially thank the Tribes Youth Employment Program and Tribal Council for their support of these types of events for tribal youth. We hope to make this an annual event for any tribal youth, boy or girl, who may be interested in a career in law enforcement.



CONSTRUCTION SERVICES

Abeyta selected as Construction Services Division Head

By Damon Toledo
THE SOUTHERN UTE DRUM

Danny Abeyta has spent his life being a hands-on person. From carpentry to construction, he has learned an assortment of skills that has led him to work for the Southern Ute Indian Tribe for a total of seventeen years. Now he continues his work as the new Construction Services Division Head, and has shown a deal of confidence in his position.

“I want to see new homes [develop] for tribal members on and off the reservation,” he stated. “The division is a shining star for the Permanent Fund, and I just want us to feel wanted by the people. I hope the people recognize all that the division is doing.”

Abeyta was born and raised in Ignacio to parents, Preston and Angela Abeyta. He spent his days in high school participating in a



Damon Toledo/SU Drum

number of sports, including baseball, football, and wrestling. He graduated in 1998 but returned years later as the wrestling team’s head coach.

Technical skills were on Danny’s mind as he attended Wyoming Technical Institute and graduated in 1999 with a diesel and automotive degree. He then returned to his hometown of Ignacio to serve the people of the Southern Ute Indian Tribe, gaining experience in the water plant, building

maintenance, natural gas, and field operations. Abeyta referred to his skills as a jack-of-all-trades, thanks to the teachings of his parents.

“I know a lot of things – electricity, plumbing, building. It’s good to have these. My mom and dad taught me to work and better my education, my life. I just want [the tribe] to know that I’ll do my job to the best of my ability, and anyone who has any questions may reach out to me.”

Elders voice concerns



Fabian Martinez/SU Drum

Tribal elders made their concerns vocal during a meeting held at the Southern Ute Multi-Purpose Facility on Monday, July 27. Discussions included: health and facilities, the youth, equality, and employment.

UTES GATHER TO SPEAK UTE • FROM PAGE 1

member, Dr. Stacey Oberly held a group discussion about ways to keep the language alive.

“The best way to keep the language alive is creating new speakers,” Oberly said.

Other suggestions included using songs, technology, radio stations, get-

ting the tribal governments involved and even having Ute names on street signs and tribal buildings on the reservation, to name a few.

As far as the event, Arlene Millich believes it will be an ongoing event and offered some ideas on how to make it better next year.

“I think we should make it an annual event ... I would like to see that happen,” she said. “I think next year we will have more interactive activities, and interact as a whole group more.”

She also said that better preparation and a bigger venue will help improve the event next year.

Friends of the Museum Reward Program

Why not get rewarded twice for visiting the Southern Ute Cultural Center and Museum, with our FREE rewards program Friends of the Museum, you can do just that! All you have to do is ask a visitor service representative to sign you up for the FREE Friends of the Museum Rewards Program. You will receive a gift bag with some FREE goodies, we will fill out a rewards card and put it in our card file for safe keeping. Then when you come back to the Museum tell the visitor service representative that you are a rewards member, he/she will get your card out and punch it for you. Remember to tell the visitor service representative each and every time you pay for a class and or visit the Museum because the more times you come in the more rewards you receive.

❖ 3 punches	Lip Balm with Museum Logo
❖ 6 punches	Magnet and Stylus pen with Museum Logo
❖ 9 punches	One FREE Workshop
❖ 12 punches	(1) Entry for our ONE OF A KIND Pendleton Logo Blanket

Tribal Housing is offering Lawn Services to Elders and Handicap Tribal Members

The Guidelines are as follows

- Lawn Services will include brush trimming, racking/ bagging of cut grass and branches
- Lawn Services will be provided to Elders and Handicap member's primary residence.
- Mowing will be up to 75 feet from their residence
- If they want more than 75 feet from their residence they must call Tribal Housing to request, an assessment for approval of more lawn to be cut additional feet.
- We will also be offering any help with heavy lifting if needed, if needed please call Tribal Housing
- We will be assisting with Fall/Spring Clean up and Snow Removal

Tribal Housing Department
Phone-970-563-4710
MONDAY-FRIDAY

Boys & Girls Club School Year Registration

Club Starts August 24th, 2015	Registration Starts July 27th, 2015
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Register your child at the Boys & Girls Club office. Located downstairs at the SunLite Community Center.

Yearly Membership Cost
(does NOT include Summer Club)

\$5.00 Tribal Member/ First Descendant Club Members
\$15.00 Non-Tribal Club Members

*If you have already paid the 2015 annual fee you do not need to pay for the remainder of 2015 calendar year.

Attention: Young Tribal Members

Royalty Pageant

Monday August 17, 2015
Multi-Purpose Facility
6:00PM

Miss Southern Ute 16-25 years old
Jr Miss Southern Ute 10-15 years old
Little Miss Southern Ute 5-9 years old
Brave 5-15 years old

Applications will be available on Friday July 31, 2015 in the culture department and tribal buildings, businesses and from committee members.

For more information call Lindsay Box 563-0100 EXT. 2666 or Elise Redd 563-4788

Fiesta time in Ignacio



Robert L. Ortiz/SU Drum

Ignacio residents and local community members lined Main Street in Ignacio for the 70th Annual San Ignacio Fiesta Parade. Kids ready their bags for the many treats tossed during the procession.



Trennie Collins/SU Drum

The Southern Ute Cultural Center and Museum was one of the many tribal entities that participated in this year's San Ignacio Parade held on Saturday, July 25.



Anthony Suina/SU Drum

San Ignacio Queen candidates lineup for crowning at the Sky Ute Casino Event Center on Saturday July 25. (Left to right) San Ignacio Queen Chrystianne Valdez, 1st Attendant Lainey Espinosa, 2nd Attendant Reyna Cruz.

It was another hot San Ignacio Fiesta this year, but that didn't stop locals from making the 115 year of the Fiesta a success. The Fiesta kicked off with a Parade on Saturday, July 25 with the theme "Get in Gear Celebrating 115 Years." The fun continued throughout the day with a horseshoe tournament, car cruise, and family in the town park. Three young ladies were inducted into the 2015 San Ignacio Royalty during the Fiesta Dance that night. The Fiesta concluded with a church mass and raffle drawing on Sunday, July 26.



Robert L. Ortiz/SU Drum

Curtis WhiteThunder waves to the crowd as he displays a sign of bravery as part of the "Team Connie" Manzanrez Memorial float.

BGC: Last summer BBQ



Club members shared in some laughs, smiles and some hamburgers and hotdogs, chips, juice and watermelon during the Last Days of Summer BGC BBQ.



BGC Board member Sheila Nanaeto assists with serving hamburgers.



BGC Board member Jeff Ward manned the grill, flipping burgers and turning dogs.

The Boys & Girls Club (BGC) of the Southern Ute Indian Tribe wrapped up it's summer program with a BBQ at the Ignacio Town Park, Friday, July 31. The overcast skies kept the day nice and cool, and the event had plenty of food and smiles. BGC youth workers, BGC board members, and a few Tribal Council members, enjoyed hotdogs and hamburgers, and the club kids engaged in a shaving cream fight, water-balloon launch, and a flag football game between kids and staff members.



BGC club members enjoyed the merry-go-round and each other's company as they wrapped up another summer of BGC. Registration is already underway for the "School Year" Boys & Girls Club. You can register at SunUte Community Center. Club starts Monday, Aug. 24.

BGC: Softball tourney



photos Trennie Collins/SU Drum

'Los Vatos' out of Durango, Colo. took home first place after beating 'UNC' in the championship game.



Tribal member Tyler Young watches the ball during the Boys & Girls Club Softball Tournament Homerun Derby. Young took the top prize, winning the homerun derby.

The Boys & Girls Club (BGC) of the Southern Ute Indian Tribe held its first annual softball tournament and homerun derby on Saturday, July 25. Seven teams fought for first place prize, won by Durango's 'Los Vatos'.

Family Art Night yoga



Damon Toledo/SU Drum

The Dancing Spirit Community Arts Center hosted a Family Art Night on Thursday, July 30, inviting the Boys & Girls Club (BGC) of the Southern Ute Indian Tribe and their families for an evening of yoga and snacks. Lifelong athlete, Steve Ilg, provided the yoga lessons. The BGC participated in various yoga poses, stretches, and breathing.



courtesy Nancy Folsom

Youth archers ages three and up participated in a two-day archery challenge sponsored by the Southern Ute Police Department at Lake Capote Aug. 1-2. Pictured left to right: Alejandra France, Ivory France, Gabe Pinnecoose, Don Folsom, Ocean Hunter, Logan France, Alonso Dominquez, John Oberly III, Namichen Oberly, Darrius Richards, Joe Howell, Tauri Raines, Zachary Raines, Ray Coriz and Malachi Coriz.



Sacha Smith/SU Drum

Youth archers take aim for the long-distance shoot.

Archers challenged at Capote



Sacha Smith/SU Drum

Joe Howell (left) and John Oberly III smile for a photo after receiving their medals following Sunday's shoot.



Sacha Smith/SU Drum

Second-place winner for the female Sr. Youth Category Namichen Oberly (center) and first-place winner Alejandra France pose for photo with Don Folsom.



Sacha Smith/SU Drum

Gabe Pinnecoose (right) took first place in the youth category with an overall score of 125 followed by Ocean Hunter (center) with an 89 and Alonzo Dominguez 65.

Youth Archery champion



courtesy April Toledo

Congratulations go out to Gabe Pinnecoose who participated in the 10th annual archery camp at Lake Capote August 2-3. He placed 1st in his age group, as well as getting the highest score in all age groups for the 3D archery course. He also had the longest shot in the long shot challenge. Gabe is 11-years-old and has been doing archery for the past three years. He was excited to shoot here after spending many evenings practicing for the Tribe's Tri-Ute Archery Team earlier this summer. Gabe shoots traditional archery (recurve bow) and also enjoys bowling, shooting his air rifle and fishing. Congrats again to you Gabe!



courtesy Nancy Folsom

Saturday night consisted of a nighttime coon shoot.

WHITE MESA BEAR DANCE
ALL INDIAN CO-ED SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT
SEPTEMBER 4TH & 5TH, 2015

ENTRY FEE: \$300

1ST PLACE: PAID ENTRY FEE INTO WORLD SERIES IN SALT LAKE CITY, JACKETS & TROPHY

2ND PLACE: HALF OF ENTRY FEE PAID INTO WORLD SERIES IN SALT LAKE CITY, PULL-OVERS & TROPHY

3RD PLACE: SHIRTS & TROPHY

ALL TOURNEY AWARDS FOR MAN & WOMAN

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT:
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TAKING THE FIRST 12 TEAMS WITH PAID ENTRY
DEADLINE AUGUST 28, 2015

SANCTIONED BY NISA (NATIONAL INDIAN SPORTS ASSOCIATION)
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Youth Soccer

Registration Deadline August 28th

League Games September 12th-October 17th

Practice Starts: Week of September 7th.

Coaches Meeting will be September 8th @ SunUte

Ages: 3 yr. old-8th grade (3-4 yrs. olds play fun league in Ignacio only. All other divisions practice in Ignacio and play in Bayfield.)

Registration Fees: \$35 *

*Southern Ute Tribal Members that Register with SunUte Community Center play for FREE!!!

Youth Fall Leagues

Youth Flag Football

Registration Deadline: August 28th

League Games: September 12th - October 17th (Games played in Ignacio & Bayfield)

Coaches Meeting: September 4th @ SunUte

Ages: PK-4th Grade

Practice Begins: Week of September 7th in Ignacio

Registration Fees: \$35*

*Southern Ute Tribal Members that Register with SunUte Community Center play for FREE!!!

Bayfield Parks & Rec.

SunUte Community Center

DURANGO BASEBALL

Durango All-Stars baseball team headed to regionals

By Kristie Garnanez

Andrew Morgan and the Durango Juniors All-Stars baseball team have been successful during the post season as they have managed to win the District 4 Championship and the Colorado State Championship to advance to the seven states Junior League Southwest Regional Tournament to be held in Rio Rancho, NM, Aug. 7- 11.

The Juniors All-Stars started their winning streak by beating Cortez in the District 4 tournament held July 10 and 11 in Cortez, Colo. One week later, The Durango Juniors All-Stars handed the host team two losses in the State Tournament, held July 18- 21, by beating them 9-7 in the Championship game. Morgan's overall batting stats for the two tournaments consist of 7 hits, 7 RBIs, 3 walks, and 4 strikeouts. Morgan's overall pitching stats for the two tournaments consist of him striking out 14 batters, walking 7, and holding the opponent to only 8 hits off of him.

Morgan is a first-descendant of the Southern Ute



photos courtesy Kristi Garnanez

Tribe and is the son of Crystal Garnanez and Virgil Morgan.

Matt Pope, David Kidd, and Cole Hyson coach the Durango Juniors All-Stars team. The players are Andrew Morgan, Dawson Marcum, Gus Kidd, Roland Madrid, Aleksander Hurworth, Dylan Ridgeway, Joe Pope, Griffyn Hyson, Logan Fullington, Joe Arnwine, Luke Ford, Kiernan will advance to the 2015 Little League World Series Junior Baseball Tournament in Taylor, Michigan, Aug. 16-23.



RODEO

Local, Kelsey rides in NHSFR

By Joel Priest
SPECIAL TO THE DRUM

First added to the lineup of National High School Rodeo Association-sanctioned disciplines in 2014 and initially phased in during the fall portion of the 14-15 season, 'Reined Cow Horse' was first contested at the National High School Finals Rodeo between July 12 and 18, 2015.

And amongst competitors entered in the dual-aspect – basically gauging a rider's ability to control his or her mount using bridle and reins, as well as the horse's ability to box and circle a cow, with all actions done as fluidly, smoothly and safely as possible – attraction's debut at the Sweetwater Events Complex in Rock Springs, Wyoming, was Oxford/Ignacio area rider Lauren Kelsey.

Having qualified for the "World's Largest Rodeo" out of the New Mexico H.S. Rodeo Association (along with Durango's Tyllor Ledorf), Kelsey first scored a 259 in Performance No. 2 – matching Worland, Wyo.'s Bailey Gibbons for 12th out

of 20 in the perf, and leaving both standing 23rd overall.

But as the second ground commenced and Perf #7 went into the books, the 259's had dropped to 73rd in the average. Tied for 82nd by the time she saddled up again for Performance No. 9, Kelsey put up a 245.5 to finish 15th out of 21 in the session, but bumped herself up to 66th in the average (504.5/2; Gibbons and Ledorf shared 52nd with 520 points each).

The great gathering's eleventh performance, held Friday the 17th, saw the co-ed RCH standings' final order set, with Nipomo, California's Wyatt Fisher finalizing his average-winning total of 885 points.

Broken Bow, Nebraska's Jayde Atkins finished second with 873 and La Junta, Colorado's Kelly Valdez came in third – en route to second in the NHSFR's All-Around Cowgirl standings – with 867 after the deciding 'short' go pit the top twenty individuals head-to-head one last time.

In the girls' team chase, Team Colorado finished 14th

with 1,325 points (N.M. was 12th with 1,675) and the Centennial State ended up 18th (2,110; the Land of Enchantment placed 16th with 2,620) on the combined ladder.

Led by All-Around Cowgirl Kaytlyn Miller (Dammeron Valley, UT), the top girls' crew in Rock Springs was Team Utah with 5,311.66 points. And factoring in the work of All-Around Cowboy Ladd King (Kaysville, UT) the Beehive State captured the combined with an aggregate 10,526.66 score.

Honeyville, Utah's Briggs Madsen took second in the All-Around Rookie Cowboy standings to help bolster the champions' efforts, while Miller was the NHSFR's overwhelming All-Around Rookie Cowgirl. King's Holy Moly Nic earned Boys' AQHA Horse-of-the-Year, to boot (pun intended).

WR Cowgirl Smoke was Kelsey's horse for the NRCHA (National Reined Cow Horse Association, based in Texas) Reined Cow Horse Clinic, held the day before the NHSFR got into full swing.

IHS BASEBALL

Hometown HOF'er: D-Rod in retrospect

IHS grad had 3-year grind in minors

By Joel Priest
SPECIAL TO THE DRUM

Seldom in sports do deals made half a decade earlier than a current season have much lasting impact in a present tense; players are often dealt like blackjack cards in favor of more attractive exchanges after initially being traded from one team to another.

In professional baseball, Kansas City fans could hope – if not assume – moves made way-back-when set in motion the events producing the Royals' American League championship and World Series appearance in 2014 – the franchise's finest campaign since the Brett (third baseman George) & Bret (pitcher Saberhagen)-bolstered bunch took the whole taco an even 30 years ago.

Such acquisitions, allocations and alleviations certainly would – if the publication was truly prophetic – help justify Baseball America's January 2011 declaration of K.C.'s farm system as being the minor leagues' best.

For three seasons Ignacio High School alumnus Derek Rodriguez was part of that system.

But after having helped short-season Rookie-level Burlington, NC, clinch its first playoff berth in 17 summers, Rodriguez was also part of a late-September 2010 roster purge in which he and eleven other big-league hopefuls within the system were released to their varying destinies.

For the former Bobcat it was unfortunately, as time would tell, the end of the line.

No promotions to Double- or Triple-A, no running out before Kauffman



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IHS alumnus Derek Rodriguez pitches as a senior in 2007. After being drafted by the Kansas City Royals that summer, he went on to a three-year career in the team's farm system.

Stadium supporters to play in the Royals-hosted 2012 Major League Baseball All-Star Game, not even a 'cup of coffee' at the sport's highest level.

But since central La Plata County in southwestern Colorado hasn't exactly been a scout's fantasy, the fact a small-school product like Rodriguez, now 26, not only received the honor of being drafted [37th round in 2007, 1,109th overall] but then stuck in the pro game longer than a year deserves a last look.

Considering MLB's mandated five years – between a player's retirement and eligibility for Hall of Fame status (pitching greats Randy Johnson, Pedro Martinez and John Smoltz joined infielder

Craig Biggio in Cooperstown, N.Y., on July 26 as the 'Class of 2015') – have passed ... it's time "D-Rod" gets his due.

'ANY BALL ALL THE TIME'

Himself a former Royal as well as a two-time (1993-94, 1998) Colorado Rockies infielder during a lengthy major-league run that also saw him with the Toronto Blue Jays, Minnesota Twins, Pittsburgh Pirates and Los Angeles Dodgers, Nelson Liriano seemingly never lost his own youthful enthusiasm.

He would probably have loved to see that though Rodriguez could be taken

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Gaining an 'Advantage'



photos Fabian Martinez/SU Drum

'Sports Illustrated for Kids' labeled the Advantage Basketball Camp as one of the top camps in the country. The camp focuses on all skill levels, and works on ball handling, shooting drills, court awareness and defense.



Clay Seibel practices a ball handling drill during day one of the Advantage Basketball Camp Monday, Aug. 3.

The camp held at the SunUte Community Center, offered a three-day and five-day session. Both sessions provided youth of all ages a chance to gain some skill from seasoned basketball instructors.

Stars undefeated champs



courtesy Erika Atencio/SU Drum

Shooting Stars were undefeated champions in the Colorado Springs MAYB tournament, Saturday, July 25 and Sunday, July 26. Back row, l-r: Coach Travis Nanaeto, Schelcie Gosney, Monika Lucero, Ebonee Gomez, Cienna Harrison and Coach Adam Tucson. Front row, l-r: Avaleena Nanaeto, Charlize Valdez, Kourtney Schurman, and Alancia Herrera.



EXPRESS YOUR OPINIONS

BAIDWAN FAMILY DONATION FUND ESTABLISHED

Due to the unfortunate car accident the Baidwan family endured on 6/29/15 custodial employees: Renee Tree, Diamond Morgan and Damon Tung have established a donation fund at Wells Fargo Bank.

If anyone would like to donate money toward their hospital bills, please go to any Wells Fargo Bank and ask to deposit into the Jess Baidwan donation account.

On June 29, 2015 the Baidwan Family was in a bad car accident on Hwy 64 between Bloomfield and Farmington near the Racetrack, caused by a distracted driver who pulled in front of them. They had no time to react.

Jess' mother and his entire family were in their Honda Odyssey at the time. All of them were taken to San Juan Regional Hospital in Farmington by Ambulance and his 16 year old son Jordan had extensive internal injuries and had emergency surgery performed by Dr. Kalchich, new to SJRMC.



Dr. Kalchich did awesome!

Immediately after surgery Jordan was life flighted to UNM Med Center where he was in ICU for 9 days. He lost his spleen, his gallbladder, one adrenal gland, half his pancreas and part of his liver. Jess' mother Coy was hospitalized in SJRMC for 5 days because her Spleen was also damaged.

The rest of the family; his Daughter Amber, strained ankle, seat belt damage, bruises, his wife Pam, two damaged feet and ankles, displaced ribs, collapsed lung and contusion behind lung, and Jess, severely

lacerated hand requiring 40 stitches, seat belt bruises and bruised ribs; they were treated and released that 1st night, with minor injuries. Recovery for all of us will take time.

Sadly, the driver of the other vehicle, despite driving a 2015 SUV, did not have insurance. Early estimates on Jordan's hospital and life flight costs are about \$600,000 alone. This leaves the Baidwans with a fight that will take much time to resolve.

"The Clean Team" Southern Ute Custodial

STARWHEELS

Horoscopes by "The Star Lady"

♌ LEO (July 23 – Aug. 22)

SPARKLING BIRTHDAY WISHES TO YOU LEO! The month of AUGUST opens with the SUN, MERCURY, and JUPITER living in grand style, in the sign of LEO. But almost everything accelerates on the 8th when MARS proudly marches into your sign. So what are you waiting for LIONS?! There's a NEW MOON (in your sign) on the 14th and it supports adventure. The SOLAR SYSTEM is like the gift that keeps on giving ... JUPITER enters VIRGO on the 11th, and expands your financial opportunities.

♍ VIRGO (Aug. 23 – Sept. 23)

Have patience VIRGO. You're probably tired of being in the dark over a certain matter. But you'll have a better picture after the 23rd when the SUN returns to your sign. Until then MERCURY, VENUS and JUPITER continue to stir up old memories, and thoughts you'd rather keep to yourself. This month when JUPITER changes signs, it's a BIG DEAL because it is moving into YOUR sign on the 11th, and it releases a cycle of growth, and improvement. Try not to lose yourself in an endless analysis of details.

♎ LIBRA (Sept. 24 – Oct. 23)

Listen up LIBRAPEOPLE. VENUS is presently in the romantic sign of LEO, and it's enhancing your social agenda. Close relationships may become more amorous on the 4th, and 5th when VENUS connects with JUPITER. Love is in the air on the 14th when a NEW MOON stimulates the "HOPES, and WISHES, section of your chart. It will set into motion a cycle that may benefit the single LIBRA'S. There's just one important point to remember. SATURN might restrain some of your spending habits.

♏ SCORPIO (Oct. 24 – Nov. 22)

The big news for you SCORPIO is SATURN. On the 1st the ringed one gets on the move again and begins its forward movement. We all know this is the planet that rules work. With that in mind, you might land a great new job, or a promotion. Follow through with responsibilities, and duties. The message of Saturn is ... have you learned something from its visit to your sign. SATURN ushers in clarity, and you might see situations more clearly now. Well thought out decisions are possible this month.

♐ SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 – Dec. 21)

Mighty JUPITER makes an important shift into the professional zone of your Solar Chart. You might also consider the fact that JUPITER hasn't visited this area for 12 years. What does it mean? Possibly an opportunity to enhance career goals, learn something new, or travel. Whether you choose one, or all three, there are good times to be had. The 14th's NEW MOON favors the opportunity to go exploring, and your natural love of discovery drives your urge to see new places. Happy Hunting Sagittarius!

♑ CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 – Jan. 20)

Fresh ideas, and new people might find their way into your life after the 11th. There's a host of spirit-lifting possibilities just waiting to come in when JUPITER enters VIRGO. You can do a lot to influence the outcome of certain situations. JUPITER instills confidence, and creativity. The current planetary positions are mainly focused in a money area. Use your common sense with joint financial matters this month. Spend wisely CAPRICORN.

♒ AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 – Feb. 18)

JULY'S planetary line-up is in your opposing sign of LEO. Relationships are entering a new phase AQUARIUS. The NEW MOON in LEO, on the 14th , triggers a fresh cycle that might have some of you meeting someone new, while other AQUARIAN folks continue to move forward with a current spouse. There's excitement brewing in your month, party invitations may pop up on the 2nd, 13th, or 19th. How can an AQUARIAN resist! People, parties, and AQUARIANS just naturally go together.

♓ PISCES (Feb. 19 – March 20)

August activities will have you focused on work, and health pursuits. But there may be relationship matters that cross your mind as well. JUPITER rolling into the partnership zone of your HOROSCOPE on the 11th, might get you closer to your goals. Be sure it's what you really want Little Fishes. NEPTUNE'S influence can be deceptive and confusing, particularly on the 31st. It might be best to wait it out before making a serious commitment or decision. SATURN'S influence may help you to see beyond the fog.

♈ ARIES (March 21 – April 20)

MARS, the brave warrior of the ZODIAC, charges in to self-assured LEO on the 8th, making this the perfect month to plan some enjoyable activities. The SUN, and URANUS create a temporary bond on the 13th that may have you launching a quest to find new and unusual forms of entertainment to try, just to keep boredom away. There's an aura of freedom around you ARIES. Try to avoid confining places, and situations. Later on the 26th a SUN/MERCURY connection may have you over analyzing everything.

♉ TAURUS (April 21 – May 20)

Home, and private family business might need your attention this month. You've probably become frustrated with the endless bickering, or family arguments. Cheer up TAURUS ... It's going to be brighter after the 11th, when JUPITER slips into compatible VIRGO, and broadens your outlook. MERCURY links favorably with your sign on the 7th. It unlocks new opportunities to settle differences regarding household issues. Best days this month are, 4th, 6th, 11th, and 19th.

♊ GEMINI (May 21 – June 21)

MERCURY, your lively little planet, zips into the sign of VIRGO on the 7th. Slow down GEMINI, just because MERCURY is moving at high speed, doesn't mean that you need to be doing the same. During its current transit (till the 27th) family, and household details may come to your attention. Be diplomatic, no need for petty arguments. JUPITER enters VIRGO on the 11th, and may increase your desire for a larger living space. Your family members may have multiplied creating a need for more room.

♋ CANCER (June 22 – July 22)

Careful MOON KIDS ... that NEW MOON in LEO on the 14th might have you happily munching on BBQ, and party food. The week of AUGUST 10th is especially prone to entertaining and good times. But that's what summers are for. The SUN, VENUS, AND MARS gather in fun-loving LEO. It's practically a planetary guarantee that you, and your family members will be making the most of August's care free days. The LEO NEW MOON on the 14th might offer cash surprises, or a lucrative career position. Whoo-Hoo!

THE COMMUNITY VOICE

To Romeo Torivio Thomas

Happy 3rd birthday! From the moment you were born we have been so blessed to have you in our lives. You're sweet, charming and so smart! We love you so much and you have filled our lives with much laughter and happiness. Here's wishing you lots of hugs, kisses, cake, ice cream and fun presents on your special day! May the Creator always keep you safe and guide you through your journey in life.

*Love Always,
Mom, Dad, Grandma Cookie, Auntie Natalie, Paul, Uncle Ryan, Dee and your little cousins; Cassidy, Landyn and Sammy*

Look who will be 15 on Aug. 12, Kruz Pardo!

Enjoy your day. Remember who you are and always be yourself. Keep walking the path that you have chosen. Remember that your Dad, Mommy, brothers, sister, Aunts, Uncles and Cousins love you very much too. We all wish you the good things life has to offer you. Always look to the Creator for guidance and help. Your Grams and I love you more than you will ever know.

Happy Birthday Eufemia!

Sister, we wish you a very Happy 11th birthday. You have grown into a beautiful and helpful young lady. You have helped us out a lot and you are a joy to be around. We are so happy you are spending a lot of time with us, it fills our hearts with joy. Always remember that your family loves you very much. Your Grams and I love you with all our hearts.

TRIBAL OBITUARIES



GILBERT WASHINGTON SR.

Gilbert Washington Sr. was born March 7, 1930 in Ignacio, Colo. to Norman Whyte and Daisy T. Washington. He passed away at St. Anthony Hospital in Lakewood, Colo. on Monday, July 27, 2015.

Gilbert was raised on his grandparents' farm and ranch five miles north of Ignacio. He attended boarding school at Ute Vocational School as well as one year at Smiley Junior High in Durango. He enlisted with the U.S. Army on November 27, 1950, serving during the Korean War. Private Gilbert Washington Sr. served with the 157th Infantry, Heavy & Light Weapon Company Mortar Platoon, 23rd Regiment Combat Battalion, 2nd Infantry Division. During this time he received service awards of Overseas Service Ribbon, Army Service Ribbon, Good Conduct Ribbon, Combat Infantry Badge, Korean Service Medal, Bronze Star, Republic of Korea Service, and Purple Heart Medal. Gilbert was honorably discharged August 1, 1954. In 1958 Gilbert moved to Towaoc, Colo.

where he married and also found a job on the Tribal Work Crew. He later found employment with the Ute Mountain Law Enforcement for seven years. Finally Gilbert found the job that the job that brought him the most satisfaction; he was employed at the alcoholism program coordinator, a job he held from 1974 until his retirement.

Gilbert held membership with the Ute Mountain American Legion Post #75 in Cortez, Armed Forces Military Assoc., Inter-Tribal Veterans Assoc., Military Order of Purple Heart of Colorado, Native American Veterans of Korean War & Vietnam, Ute Mountain Tribal Police Reserve Officer, American Law Enforcement Officer Assoc., Honorary Montezuma County Sheriffs Assoc., and Colorado State High School Rodeo Assoc.

Gilbert is survived by his children, Christopher Washington of Towaoc, John B. Washington and wife, Daleen, of Ignacio, Dennis Washington and wife, Jane, of Montrose, Clara Lucero and husband, Lloyd, of Ignacio, Gilbert Washington Jr. and wife, Penn of Albuquerque, N.M., and Tina King Washington, Jeannie Watts and husband, Ben, and Carl Hamlin and wife, Annabell, all of Towaoc; one sister Shirley Posey Esparza of Ignacio; numerous grandchildren and great grandchildren and extended family; and his dear friend, fellow Vietnam veteran and Sun Dancer, Bradley Hight. Preceding Gilbert in death were his wives, Charlene King Washington and Nedra Thompson; and his parents, Norman Whyte and Daisy Washington Whyte.

Funeral services for Gilbert Washington Sr., a longtime resident of Towaoc, were held on Thursday, July 30 at Saint Ignatius Catholic Church in Ignacio. Interment followed at Ouray Cemetery in Ignacio. Rosary services were held Wednesday evening at Ertel Memorial Chapel.



CLIFFORD S. BAKER

Clifford S. Baker of Ignacio, passed into eternal life, surrounded by family, July 28, 2015. He was 91.

Mr. Baker was born October 8th, 1923 in Ignacio, Colo., to Frank and Lucille Baker. He grew up in Ignacio and worked

for the Southern Ute Indian Tribe in different capacities.

In his spare time he enjoyed spending time in Spring Creek, working his land, tending to his house, farming and raising livestock. He loved reading the newspaper everyday, crossword puzzles, and spending time with family (especially grandkids and great-grandkids). His words always brought wisdom and life lessons with humor and love.

He is survived by his wife of 56 years: Sarah Baker, 2 sons: Ronnie Baker and Melvin Baker and 2 daughters: Ann Blackbird and Connie Mae all of Ignacio, sister: Vida Peabody of Ignacio.

He is preceded in death by his parents, a sister: Mellie Santistevan, brother: Eugene Baker, three sons: Iden, Wesley and Ted Baker, three grandsons: Ronald Baker, Shonie Baker, and Travis Blackbird.

A service were held, July 31, at the Southern Ute Memorial Chapel, 258 Ute Road, Igancio, Colo., with Deacon Larry Tucker officiating. Burial took place at Ouray Memorial Cemetery.

Drum Deadline

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Aug. 21
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- (f) **Extensions.** A party may seek to extend the deadline for filing a brief, by filing a motion not later than 10 days before the deadline set by the briefing schedule.

(g) **Failure to file.** If the appealing party fails to file the opening brief within the required time, the Court of Appeals must dismiss the appeal, except it may consider an appeal when a Notice of Appeal alleges lack of subject matter jurisdiction of the Tribal Court. If the appealing party fails to brief an issue cited in the Notice of Appeal, the Court of Appeals may consider it waived.

(h) **Supplemental authorities.** If relevant and controlling legal authorities come to a party's attention before the Court of Appeals issues its decision, but after the party's brief has been filed, but before decision, a party must promptly notify the Court of Appeals and all other parties, setting forth the citations. The notice must state the relevance of the supplemental citations, referring either to the page of the brief or to a point argued orally. The notice must not exceed 350 words. Any response must be made promptly and must be similarly limited.
- (3) **Service.** Each party must serve on all other parties a copy of all documents filed with the Court of Appeals, which service is complete when sent, not received. Parties must include proof of service when the documents are filed.

(4) **Computing Time.** For computing any period of time in this Code, the relevant provision in the Civil Procedure Code, as may be amended, applies.

3-1-111. ORAL ARGUMENT.

Upon motion by either party or by order of the Court of Appeals, oral argument may be held after briefing. Parties may not present arguments orally that have not been properly raised in the Notice of Appeal and briefed. The Court of Appeals may set time limits and other procedures for oral arguments. If the appellee fails to appear for argument, the Court of Appeals must hear appellant's argument. If the appellant fails to appear for argument, the Court of Appeals may hear the appellee's argument. If neither party appears, the case may be decided on the briefs or dismissed.

3-1-112. STANDARD OF REVIEW.

3-1-109. MOTIONS.

- (1) **Must be in writing.** Parties must present requests to the Court of Appeals by written motion with a sufficient statement of the issue and requested relief.
- (2) **Response.** The opposing party may respond within ten days from the date of service, or as otherwise ordered by the Court of Appeals.

3-1-110. FILING AND SERVICE.

- (1) **File papers with clerk.** Any paper required or permitted to be filed in the Court of Appeals will be filed with the Tribal Court clerk. The Tribal Court clerk will serve as the clerk for the Court of Appeals only to receive filings and serve court orders.
- (2) **File by mail or electronically.** Parties may file by mail or electronically with the Tribal Court clerk.

In deciding an appeal, the Court of Appeals will apply the following standards:

- (1) Factual findings
- (a) Jury decisions will be sustained, unless no evidence in the record supports them.
- (b) A finding of fact will be sustained unless clearly erroneous.
- (2) A conclusion of law will be reviewed without deference to the Tribal Court's determination;
- (3) A matter within the discretion of the Tribal Court will be sustained if the record reflects that the Tribal Court exercised its discretionary authority, applied the appropriate legal standard to the facts, and did not abuse its discretion, even if an alternative decision could have been reached.

3-1-113. APPELLATE DECISION.

The Court of Appeals may affirm, modify,

or reverse the Tribal Court's decision in whole or in part, order a new trial, remand to the Tribal Court for further proceedings, or make any other ruling that appropriately disposes of the issues raised on appeal. The Court of Appeals will issue a written decision and serve it on all parties. The decision will be made by a majority vote of the Justices.

3-1-114. COSTS.

The Court of Appeals may award costs incurred by the prevailing party to the prevailing party.

3-1-115. ATTORNEY'S FEES.

Attorney's fees incurred on appeal are not awardable, unless otherwise provided by contract or law.

3-1-116. POST-JUDGMENT INTEREST.

Unless the law provides otherwise, if a money judgment in a civil case is affirmed, post-judgment interest as provided by law

is payable from the date when the Tribal Court's judgment was entered. If the Court of Appeals modifies or reverses a judgment with a direction that a money judgment be entered, the opinion must contain instructions about the allowance of interest.

3-1-117. FRIVOLOUS OR GROUNDLESS APPEAL – DAMAGES AND COSTS.

If the Court of Appeals determines that an appeal is frivolous or groundless, it may award reasonable attorney's fees for defending against the frivolous or groundless appeal.

3-1-118. APPLICATION OF STATE LAW.

Where not contrary to tribal or applicable federal law, the Court of Appeals may consider as persuasive authority, the prior appellate opinions and the State of Colorado's relevant laws, including its common law, when considering cases arising under this Appellate Code.

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Attention agricultural land managers

The Water Quality Program for the Southern Ute Indian Tribe is now accepting applications for the 2016 Cost-share program. The Cost-share program is aimed at land managers living within the exterior boundaries of the Southern Ute Indian Reservation on the Animas, Florida and Pine watersheds who are interested in implementing Best Management Practices (BMPs) for more efficient irrigation and/or riparian protection/improvements. The majority of costs are covered by the Tribe through conservation agreements in which BMPs, such as surface gated pipe, underground pipe and inlet structures, or riparian fencing/off-stream watering sources are implemented. Such BMPs limit return flows from irrigated land and restore/protect critical riparian zones, thus decreasing erosion and other pollutants into our local watersheds. Call project coordinator Pete Nylander at 970-563-0135 ext 2214 for more information.

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REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

Tribal Contracted Cleaning Services

Southern Ute Indian Tribe Custodial Services Division
Jess Baidwan, Division Head/Contract Coordinator
P.O. Box 737/576 CR 517
Ignacio, Colo. 81137
970-563-0100, ext. 2220

The Southern Ute Indian Tribe's (SUIT) Custodial Services Division is requesting proposals for contracted cleaning services at select government buildings in the Ignacio area located on the Southern Ute Tribal Campus in Ignacio, Colo. 81137. A mandatory pre-bid meeting and walk-through will be held on Tuesday, August 11, 2015 at 11:30 am in the Leonard C. Burch building, 356 Ouray Drive, Ignacio, Colo. Call 970-563-0100, ext. 2220 to confirm your attendance. Please have only a maximum of two (2) representatives for the meeting. Responses to this RFP will be received by the Southern Ute Indian Tribe's Custodial Services Division located at 576 CR 517 in Ignacio, Colorado 81137 until 2:00 PM MDT, Tuesday September 1, 2013. Award of bid will be decided by September 10, 2015. Work to commence by winning bid contractor on October 1, 2015. Proposals received after that time will not be accepted and will be returned unopened.

Contact Jess Baidwan for a copy of the RFP at 970-563-0100, ext. 2220 or jbaidwan@southernute-nsn.gov. The Southern Ute Indian Tribe Tribal Employment Rights Office (TERO) has established a preference for contracting and subcontracting to certified Indian Owned businesses. For information on certification, contact the TERO office at 970-563-0117. The Southern Ute Indian Tribe reserves the right to reject any and all bids, to waive any informality in bids and to accept the bid deemed, in the opinion of the Tribe, to be in the best interest of the Southern Ute Indian Tribe.

REQUEST FOR BIDS

Construction of Waterline and Gas Main Project

Owner:
The Southern Ute Indian Tribe (SUIT)
Utilities Division
PO Box 1137
16360 Hwy 172
Ignacio, CO 81137
970-563-5500

Separate sealed BIDS for the construction of the SUIT UTILITIES DIVISION CR 318/CR 319 WATERLINE and GAS MAIN PROJECT will be received by the Owner at the offices of the SUIT Utilities Division, until 2:00 p.m. (M.D.S.T.), Thursday, August 27, 2015. The bids shall be reviewed by the Utilities Division and all Contractors shall be notified of the qualified low bidder.

Bid security: A Bid security, in the form of a Bid Bond, Cashiers Check or Certified Check in the amount of 5% of the bid amount, must accompany each Bid. The Successful Bidder will be required to furnish a Construction Performance and Payment Bonds as security for the faithful performance of the Contract.

Description of Work: Work includes installation of 1210 lineal feet of 8 inch HDPE water pipe mains and 4 inch MDPE gas along existing county roads. Additional pipe, valves, connections and appurtenances are included. Revegetation of disturbed areas is required. Only contractors qualified in the installation of HDPE water pipe and MDPE gas mains shall be permitted to bid on this project. The selected Contractor shall supply current certifications for the pipe installers showing capabilities for proper welding of the HDPE and MDPE pipe. The Southern Ute Indian Tribe Tribal Employment Rights Office (TERO) has established a preference for contracting and subcontracting to certified Indian Owned businesses. A bid preference of 5% will be given to any qualified Native American owned company. To receive this preference, Native American owned companies must be certified by the Southern Ute Indian Tribe's TERO. Any Native American owned business not certified by the due date will not be given a preference. For information on certification, contact the TERO office at 970-563-0117. The Southern Ute Indian Tribe reserves the right to reject any and all proposals, to waive any informality in the bid process and to accept the bids deemed, in the opinion of the Tribe, to be in the best interest of the Southern Ute Indian Tribe. Prospective BIDDERS are REQUIRED to attend the MANDATORY pre-bid meeting on Tuesday, August 18, 2015 at 10:00 AM at the Southern Ute Indian Tribe Utilities Division Office, located at 16360 Hwy 172, Ignacio, CO 81137. THE CONTRACT DOCUMENTS may be examined at the following location: GOFF ENGINEERING & SURVEYING, INC. 126 Rock Point Drive, Suite A, Durango, Colo., 81301. 970-247-1705. The Southern Ute Indian Tribe, Utilities Division, 16360 Hwy. 172, Ignacio, Colo., 81137. 970-563-5500 A \$50 (fifty dollars), non-refundable deposit will be required for each printed set. Digital (PDF) plans are available by sending an email request to mgallegos@goffengineering.com or written request to the above address.

Membership satisfaction survey continues

Southern Ute Tribal Members are invited to participate in the Southern Ute Indian Tribe Membership Satisfaction Survey. Our goal is to get a sample of at least 100 respondents. It should take less than 15 minutes to complete the questionnaire. The survey can be accessed on the Internet at www.surveymonkey.com/r/SuitMembership. If you prefer to complete a paper version of the survey, please contact the Management Information Systems Department at 970-563-0128 or mis@southernute-nsn.gov and we will send a copy to you with a pre-stamped envelope. To complete the survey:

1. The adult 18 years or older with the most recent birthday should fill out the survey.
2. Please fill out the survey completely.
3. Only complete one survey per household.



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Are you an enrolled Southern Ute Tribal Member, 18 or over, and registered to VOTE?

The Southern Ute Election Board is searching for 1 Regular and 1 Alternate Board Members... Could this be you?

This is a Tribal appointment and a paid position. If you are interested, please submit a Letter of Intent to the Human Resources Department at the Leonard C. Burch Building (Tribal Office) by August 14, 2015 before 5:00 p.m.

The Election Board is located on the Second Floor, West Wing, of the Tribal Office. If you have any questions, please call 970-563-0100 ext. 2303 or 2305.

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Southern Ute Election Board • P.O. Box 737, MS 432 • Ignacio, CO 81137-0737

BOARDS AND COMMITTEES

Board and Committee Vacancies

KSUT BOARD MEMBER VACANCY
KSUT Board of Directors has one vacancy for a Native American Board Member. Interested KSUT Board of Director applicants should send a resume to Robert Franklin at bob@ksut.org.

NOMINATIONS FOR SCHOOL DIRECTORS
The Board of Education of Ignacio School District in the County of La Plata, State of Colorado, calls for nomination of candidates for school directors to be placed on the ballot for the regular biennial school election to be held on Tuesday, November 3, 2015. At this election three (3) directors will be elected for a term of office of four years. To be qualified, a candidate must have been a registered elector of the school district for at least 12 consecutive months before the election. A person is ineligible to run for school director if he or she has been convicted of committing a sexual offense against a child. A person who desires to be a candidate for school director shall file a written notice of intention to be a candidate and a nomination petition signed by at least 25 eligible electors who are registered to vote in the regular biennial school election. Nomination petitions may be obtained at Ignacio School District Administration Office, 455 Becker Street, Ignacio, CO. Office hours are 8:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Completed petitions shall be submitted to Ignacio School District Administration Office no later than 3:00 p.m. on August 28, 2015. IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the Board of Education of Ignacio School District, County of La Plata, State of Colorado has caused this call for nominations to be given this 5 day of August, 2015.

ETHICS OFFICE “ALT. MEMBER-AT-LARGE”
The Ethics Office is accepting letter of interest from tribal members to fill two vacancies for “Alternate Member-At-Large” position on the Ethics Commission. Qualifications are: Be a member of the Southern Ute Indian Tribe at least 18 years of age or older. Have a reputation for fairness and impartiality. Have a familiarity with tribal government. Satisfactory completion of a background investigation for criminal history showing no convictions or guilty pleas for felonies or any misdemeanor involving dishonesty. The Ethics Commission meets on an Ad Hoc basis and members that are NOT otherwise employed with the tribal organization are compensated at a rate of \$100 per half day. Please submit letters of interest to the Department of Justice & Regulatory, PO Box 737-MS#10, Ignacio, CO, or in person at the Justice and Regulatory Administration Building, 71 Mike Frost Way by September 4, 2015. All letters will be presented to the Southern Ute Tribal Council for their consideration.

JOHNSON O'MALLEY/TITLE VII COMMITTEE
There are three vacancies on the Johnson-O'Malley/Title VII committee. If you are interested in becoming a committee member please submit a letter to Ellen S. Baker at the Southern Ute Education Dept. This is a volunteered position and JOM/Title VII only meets once a month on the first Monday at 5:30 p.m. To be eligible: You must have a student(s) enrolled with Ignacio or Bayfield School District K-12. Your student(s) must be eligible for the program with proper documentation on file with the Education Department, and Open to all Native American that is enrolled with the two school district's. Contact Ellen S. Baker at the Southern Ute Education, 970-563-0235, ext. 2793 or email esbaker@southernute-nsn.gov.

MUSEUM BOARD OF DIRECTORS
Southern Ute Cultural Center and Museum (SUCCM) is seeking a qualified tribal or community member for its all-volunteer Board of Directors. The candidate should possess strong fundraising, marketing, and/or volunteer recruitment skills. For an application and position description, please call 970-563-9583 during regular business hours. Open until filled.

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Correction

The caption on the top of page 6 in the July 24, Drum stated the wrong location. The photo was taken at the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts, not the Robert F. Kennedy Department of Justice Building.

On page 11 of the July 24 edition of the Drum, in the notice of legal name change of: Nevaeh Tnes Sandoval, Tnes was misspelled twice, as well as Sky Dawn Moccasins-Flower Sandoval's name.



Southern Ute Growth Fund – Job announcements

Please visit our website at www.sugf.com/jobs.asp to view job details and to apply online.
Human Resources • P.O. Box 367 • Ignacio, CO • Phone: 970-563-5064 • Job hotline: 970-563-5024.
Tribal Member employment preference • Must pass pre-employment drug test/background check.

Land Assistant Trainee – Dept. of Energy (Ignacio, Colo.)

Closing date 8/10/15
Designed to provide training and experience for up to six months in order to learn and assume responsibility for routine office and clerical duties involved in carrying out the activities of Energy Land Department. Must be a Southern Ute Tribal Member. If you are interested in applying, please contact Snowbird Frost, Tribal Member Employment/HR Generalist Trainee at 970-563-5067 or by email sfrost@sugf.com.

Maintenance Worker I – Sky Ute Fairgrounds (Ignacio, Colo.)

Closing date 8/12/15
Performing registration functions; performs daily rounds, repair and maintenance of the Sky Ute Fairgrounds grounds and buildings providing a safe and pleasing environment for our customers and their animals.

Land Assistant I – Red Willow Production Co. (Ignacio, Colo.)

Closing date 8/12/15
Provides clerical support for all land staff. Completes filing and maintains orderly and

accurate land record files as defined by Land department requirements.

Royalty Auditor – Dept. of Energy (Ignacio, Colo.)

Closing date 8/15/15
Performs audits of Southern Ute Tribal oil and gas royalties.

Computer Technical Support Administrator II – GF Information Technology (Ignacio, Colo.)

Closing date 8/17/15
Working with computers in a distributed WAN environment to provide hardware and software support for computer end users, to include performing tasks in Windows XP, Windows 7 and Active Directory Domain environments at remote locations; will also be involved with the maintenance, installation and expansion of software and hardware procedures.

Accounting Assistant III – Red Willow Production Co. (Ignacio, Colo.)

Closing date 8/21/15
Under the direction of the Accounts Payable Supervisor, this position provides accounts payable and accounting support to the Red Willow Production Accounting Department.

Sky Ute Casino Resort – Job announcements

Visit our website at www.skyutecasino.com to view job openings and apply online.
Human Resources • Phone: 970-563-1311 • PO Box 340, Ignacio, CO 81137
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Must pass pre-employment drug test, background check, qualify for and maintain a Division of Gaming License and be able to work all shifts, weekends or holidays.

Bartender (Full-time)

Closing date 8/7/15
Provides an exceptional lounge experience by delivering first class guest service of beverages and cocktails. High School Diploma/ equivalency. 21 years old+. Completion of an accredited bartending course, or at least 1 year experience in high volume cocktail service, preferably in a hotel, restaurant and/or Casino environment.

Bell Person-Hotel (Full-time)

Closing date 8/10/15
Responsible for assisting our Casino guests upon check in and check out and throughout their stay under the direction of the Rooms Division Manager. Assistance may include; but not limited to: luggage assistance, directions/ maps, providing our guest at Sky Ute Casino Resort with a warm welcome, helping the front desk with daily operations, driving guests to/ from the airport and assisting with phones as needed. 21 years old+. High School Diploma/ equivalency. Must have at least 3 months of prior customer service. 6 months of prior hotel/ motel (front of house) operations preferred. Must have valid driver's license and must be insurable with the Southern Ute Indian Tribe.

Beverage Server-Circle Bar (Full-time)

Closing date 8/10/15
Prepares beverages prior to serving and will be required to lift and move up to 60 pounds regularly, including the responsibility of all cash and complimentary transactions. High School Diploma/Equivalency preferred. 21 years old+. Related work experience and/or training preferred. Must have great guest service skills.

Database Administrator/User Support (Full-time)

Closing date 8/7/15
Provides database and systems maintenance and support for the various database systems in use at Sky Ute Casino Resort. Supports all systems on Casino property. Provides support for the departments as necessary in a 24 hours per day, 7 days per week, 365 days per year operation. Bachelor's degree in Computer Science or related field and 3 years experience in DBMS (Database Management System) or

systems development, or equivalent experience. Preferably the experience will be in a client/ server environment. Must have knowledge and experience in working with and supporting accounting systems. Preferably the experience will be in an Aristocrat Environment. Must have knowledge and experience in the development of database systems utilizing MS SQL Server. Preferably the applicant will be MS SQL certified. Must have experience in installation and configuration of Windows Server 2008 or 2012 in a clustered environment. Must have knowledge and experience in the development of database systems in a microenvironment, such as Microsoft Access.

Host/Hostess-Willows (Full-time)

Closing date 8/7/15
Assists Supervisor and/or Manager with table management to maximize seating and assist guests with special requests. The Host/Hostess will answer phone calls and return messages, track reservations and comps and assist servers when needed. High School Diploma/ Equivalency. 18 years old+. 1 year of Host/ Cashier and food service experience in a hotel, resort or restaurant.

Multi-Games Dealer (Full-time, On-call)

Closing date 8/7/15
Deals blackjack (Class 3), three card poker, roulette and specialty games while providing a positive guest experience through accurate, prompt, courteous and efficient service. 21 years old+. High School diploma/equivalency. Must have 6 months experience as a table games dealer OR Dealer School Certification. Must pass audition demonstrating proficiency in blackjack, three card poker, roulette and specialty games.

Room Attendant (Full-time)

Closing date 8/10/15
Performs routine duties in cleaning and servicing guest rooms. 18 years old+. High School Diploma/Equivalency preferred. Previous experience in hospitality or retail field preferred. 1 year previous experience preferred in motel or hotel operation.

**Must be at least 21 years old.*

Southern Ute Indian Tribe – Job announcements

Please refer to the complete job announcements on the HR website at www.southern-ute.nsn.us/jobs. If you need help filling out an online application, please come into the HR office and we are happy to assist you on our applicant computer stations. Applicants and employees, please be sure the Human Resources Department has your current contact information on file.

ALL EMPLOYMENT APPLICATIONS ARE SUBMITTED ONLINE.

Human Resources Department: P.O. Box 737 - Ignacio, CO 81137
Phone: 970-563-0100 ext. 2424 • Fax: 970-563-0302 • Hotline: 970-563-4777
Human Resources accepts applications for temporary employment on an ongoing basis.

Detention Officer

Closing date 8/13/15
Under general supervision of the Detention Sergeant, maintains the safety and welfare of inmates and visitors and monitors all activities within the detention center. Pay grade 17; \$17.22/hour.

Air Quality Compliance Specialist

Closing date 8/14/15
Under general supervision of the Air Quality Program Manager, assists with coordinating and conducting technical and regulatory tasks within the Compliance and Enforcement Section of the Tribal Air Quality Program.

AP/AR Technician

Closing date 8/14/15
Processing accounts payable including vendor invoices, travel per diems, and check requests, including creating payment vouchers, matching to PO's and receivers, and generating checks. Processing accounts receivable transactions including invoicing, cash receipts, account adjustments, and printing invoices and statements. Pay grade 16; \$15.63/hour.

Primary Guide

Closing date 8/17/15
Professional teaching position with the Private Education Department. An employee in this position uses the Montessori philosophy to

provide Southern Ute Indian Montessori Academy students with a developmentally appropriate learning environment meeting the physical, social/emotional, cognitive, and cultural needs of the child. Communicate effectively with parents/guardians about their child's progress in each domain area.

Distance Learning Coordinator

Closing date 8/18/15
Works in coordination with Tribal Organizations, Universities, Colleges, local schools, and community members to provide long distance telecommunications educational resource information and classes for the Southern Ute Indian Tribe, and assist the Academic Advisor in supporting associates degree students. Pay grade 17; \$35,820/annual.

Internal Operations Auditor

Closing date 8/21/15
Performs program assessments, efficiency studies, and operational auditing for the Southern Ute Indian Tribe to identify and eliminate risk/liability, unnecessary spending, unneeded staffing, and inefficient operations. Develops and implements internal audit processes and procedures. Develops, implements, and monitors Key Performance Indicators, recommends improvements to business processes that will promote overall efficiency, productivity and increased customer satisfaction. Pay grade 23; \$65,584/annual.

SOUTHERN UTE TRIBAL MEMBERS ONLY

Cashier (SUIT Member only)

Closing date 8/10/15
Provides general clerical support to the Accounts Payable/Accounts Receivable and Payroll offices, and serves as cashier. Pay grade 13; \$11.59/hour.

Ignacio School District
Job announcements

Application/Information: 970-563-0500 ext. 221
Information, job descriptions and application can be found at: www.ignacioschools.org

Ignacio School District has the following openings:
Center Based Special Education Teacher – Open until filled
Ute Language Teacher – Open until filled

For Sale

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SOUTHERN UTE SOCIAL SERVICES
Companion for Developmentally Disabled Adult

Mature and responsible adult wanted as a companion for developmentally disabled adult. Must have driver's license, insurance, drug free, no previous encounters with the criminal justice system, an understanding of Southern Ute Culture & Traditions and an ability to work with the developmentally disabled clients and the Division of Social Services. 10 - 15 hours a week plus mileage. Must be able to pass a background check and have 3 references. 970-563-4732.

SUCCM – Job announcements

Obtain a complete job description and application packet
call 970-563-9583 • info@succm.org

Education Coordinator

Open until filled
Implementation of academic and public education programs. Work to integrate the collections and exhibitions into public and private curriculum while enhancing public educational use of museum. Will help develop the museum's audience and profile. Must demonstrate a proven interest in revitalizing cultural and natural heritage traditions, promoting Ute language preservation and enhancing literacy and critical thinking skills. High school diploma or equivalent is required. Specific knowledge about Southern Ute tribal history and culture. Experience in developing, delivering and evaluating education programs in formal and/or informal education settings with strong demonstrated leadership and organization skills.

In The Southern Ute Tribal Court

Of the Southern Ute Indian Tribe • On the Southern Ute Reservation
PO Box 737 #149, CR 517, Ignacio, CO • 970-563-0240

NOTICE OF LEGAL NAME CHANGE

In the Legal Name Change of,
Case No.: 015-NC-066
Sage Sierra Medicine Blanket, Civil Subject
Notice is hereby given that Lorena S. Cibrian on behalf of: Sage Sierra Medicine Blanket has filed an application for legal change of name, to be known hereafter as Sage Sierra Garcia.
Any person desiring to object to the granting of the petition may do so by filing an objection in writing with the Clerk of the Court no later than September 14, 2015 at 2:30 pm. If no objection is made, the Court will grant the legal name change.
Dated this 4th day of August, 2015.
Paula Trujillo, Court Clerk

NOTICE OF LEGAL NAME CHANGE

In the Legal Name Change of,
Nevaeh Tnes Sandoval
Case No.: 2015-NC-0060
Notice is hereby given that Sky Dawn Moccasin-Flower Sandoval on behalf of: Nevaeh Tnes Sandoval has filed an application for legal change of name, to be known hereafter as Nevaeh Tnes Turtle-Flower Baker.
Any person desiring to object to the granting of the petition may do so by filing an objection in writing with the Clerk of the Court no later than August 10, 2015 at 9:00 a.m. If no objection is made, the Court will grant the legal name change.
Dated this 8th day of July, 2015.
Paula Trujillo, Court Clerk

NOTICE OF PROBATE

In the Estate Of,
Christopher Alvin Baker Sr., Deceased
Case No.: 2015-PR-063
Notice to: Heirs, devisees, legatees, creditors and all other persons claiming an interest in said estate: The Southern Ute Indian Tribe of the Southern Ute Indian Reservation, Ignacio, CO:
Greetings: Take notice that a petition has been filed in this cause, alleging that the above decedent died leaving certain assets, and asking for the determination of heirs of said decedent, the administration of said estate including the allowing of creditors of said decedent and for distribution thereof.
You are notified that said cause will be set for hearing before the Tribal Court at the above address on September 15, 2015 at 10:00 AM. All persons having claims against the above estate are required to file them for allowance with the Tribal Court at the stated address on or before the time and date of said hearing, as above set forth or said claims shall be forever barred and all persons interested in said estate are hereby notified to appear and answer said Petition and offer evidence in support of their position. The Court will proceed to hear the matter at the date and time set above, or such later time to which the matter shall be continued and to make the determination therein necessary.
Dated this 20th of July, 2015
Dolores Romero, Deputy Court Clerk

TABLE GAMES TRAINING



Open to Enrolled
Southern Ute Tribal Members
Ages 21 and over.

6 Week Dealer Training At Sky Ute Casino Resort
Available to the first 12 to sign up by 8/17.

When: August 24th—October 2nd
Time: 12pm—4pm, M-F
Where: Sky Ute Casino Resort



For more information contact

Sky Ute Casino Resort
Human Resources at 970-563-1311
Attention: Robin Everett



FLY-FISHING

Bamboo, a new miracle cure for Type A personalities

Don Oliver
SPECIAL TO THE DRUM

In my role as a professional, I have spent a fair amount of time and money on research and development. Of course, with my profession being fly-fishing, my R & D consists of doing lots of fly-fishing in many places. While doing my self-funded R & D, (I'm still looking for some type of government grant for research.) I stumbled across a cure for a modern day malady. I have discovered that bamboo will cure Type A Personalities, (TAP). This is such a huge breakthrough that I am submitting my name for some type of monumental prize.

Book upon book have been published addressing TAP. It is a real problem for many people, from parents to CEO's. And, said people have spent millions on questionable cures. Well, I have found the cure. Further, it is available in many stores without a prescription. First, it is not bamboo that has been pulverized into powder and sold at health stores, to be put on your morning bowl of Cheerios. This bamboo comes in lengths up to nine feet and is sold in fly shops. It is not excluded from the ACA. I checked with Nancy P. and even though she hasn't read the legislation she felt sure this would be covered. That's right, a bamboo fly rod will cure TAP.

A brief history of fly rods



is needed to see how this cure works. The early fly rods were bamboo. However, they were heavy, not well balanced, and very tiring to use. Then came fiberglass rods. They were heavy, had some flex, and were tiring to use. Next came graphite. It was a major advancement in our sport. They are light, well-balanced, have flexibility, and can be cast all day without tiring out the caster. Thankfully the R & D people didn't leave well enough alone. Had they, there would be millions of sick people with no hope for a cure

Using modern day physics, and the breakthroughs of the graphite rods, manufacturers have started producing bamboo rods that are balanced, lighter, flexible, and can be cast all day with no problem. What the manufacturers failed to notice was the calming effect casting a bamboo-fly rod had on people afflicted with TAP. This is where I made my discoveries.

I found that first and fore-

most, to successfully cast a bamboo fly rod, a fly fisher, (women also suffer from TAP) has to slow down. If one hurries the cast it won't work. With bamboo it takes longer for the rod to load on the back cast. The same is also true for the forward cast. I found hurried casts with bamboo produced, large wind knots, very short casts, and excessive amounts of line on the water, resulting in many missed fish. I watched many TAP people, just starting the cure, become screaming idiots. It can take many days of treatment to slow the cast down. By slowing down, the TAP person will begin thinking about his or her cast, not other "make you crazy" problems.

The first sign that a cure for their TAP was beginning to work are the smiles on their face. The pickup became smooth and flawless. Time was allowed for the line to unfold behind the caster, and the forward movement was also smooth with the rod stopping at the right place for a tight loop. As the fly landed without disturbing the water, the caster actually took a breath as he waited for a strike. If no strike occurred a new cast was executed with grace and a smile on the now former TAP fly fisher's face.

Some of my research, actually most it, was self-directed. I have been accused, falsely, of exhibiting TAP from time to time. I now own two bamboo rods.

D-ROD IN RETROSPECT • FROM PAGE 1

out of the game, the game can probably never be taken from Rodriguez, whom he managed at Burlington in 2009 and '10 – when the team went 34-34 during the season and finished second in the Appalachian League's Eastern Division before a best-of-three loss to Western winners Johnson City, Tenn., ended the team's first postseason since 1993 (when it was called the Burlington Indians, and part of the Cleveland organization).

Recently seen leaping at the centerfield fence to rob a foe of a sure home run during Fort Lewis College's day-night-day 'Softball Under the Stars 2015' slow-pitch tourney (a FLC Women's Fastpitch fundraiser, held July 10-11), it was reminiscent of a try – albeit unsuccessful; his glove went over the wall – which Liriano loved.

"He goes after any ball all the time," Liriano told the Burlington Times-News, singling out the August 19, 2010, effort to deny Princeton (W.Va.) Ray Todd Glaesmann rather than dwelling upon the 7-3 home loss – in which Rodriguez took Ray left-hander Jacob Partridge deep for his second-ever pro homer.

No report of the size of Rodriguez's grin, whether after his tater or his humorous climb over and back to retrieve his missing mitt, was given in the article, but it's a safe bet it was a mile wider than following a 12-0 shutout courtesy Eastern rivals Danville, Va., twelve days later.

Still, via 1-for-3 batting at the plate Rodriguez not only ended the regular season on a five-game hitting streak, but helped the Royals finish 7-4 during the campaign against the Appalachian's defending champs (whom they'd beaten the previous day to secure a spot in the playoffs, with Rodriguez going 1-3 with a walk and two stolen bases in a tight 3-2 triumph).

Rodriguez added another knock in his only at-bat in Burlington's playoff



Joel Priest/Special to the Drum

IHS alumnus Derek Rodriguez prepares to swing against Dove Creek at SunUte Field as a senior in 2007. After being drafted by the Kansas City Royals that summer, he went on to a three-year career in the team's farm system.

opener, and also stole one base before being pinch-hit for in the sixth inning, but Johnson City prevailed 8-4. With Rodriguez not in the lineup for Game 2, the Cardinals emphatically eliminated the Royals by a bloated 20-2 margin.

SORTA LIKE MIKE

Still remembered for his high-flying Bobcat Basketball days in addition to his IHS Baseball attributes, it's fairly fitting that Rodriguez's career numbers on minor-league diamonds closely resemble those of NBA icon Michael Jordan's.

Even his birthday (Feb. 13th) is in the ballpark – pun intended – with that (Feb. 17th) of His Airness.

Starting with a 1-for-1, one-run, one-RBI showing in his June 22, 2008, pro debut for the Rookie-level Arizona League Royals in a 3-2 loss to the AZL Rangers, Rodriguez registered batting averages of .213, .243 and .195 from '08 to '10, making for a career .214 mark (MJ's was .202).

Having played for not only the AZL Royals and Burlington, Rodriguez also saw a short Rookie-level Pioneer League stretch in '09 with the Idaho Falls Chukars while amassing 75 total hits (including nine doubles, two triples and two homers), scoring 48 runs and swiping 34 bags.

For comparison's sake, Jordan cracked 88 hits in 127 games (Rodriguez played in 129), with 17

doubles, one triple and three homers. He scored 46 times and stole 30 bases during his lone season (1994, Double-A Birmingham, Ala.), while drawing just twelve more walks (51-39) in 90 more plate appearances.

Defensively, Jordan's outfield efforts yielded a .952 fielding percentage in 230 total chances, while Rodriguez was .965 in 226 while patrolling all three outfield regions.

FIRST TIME GOING DEEP

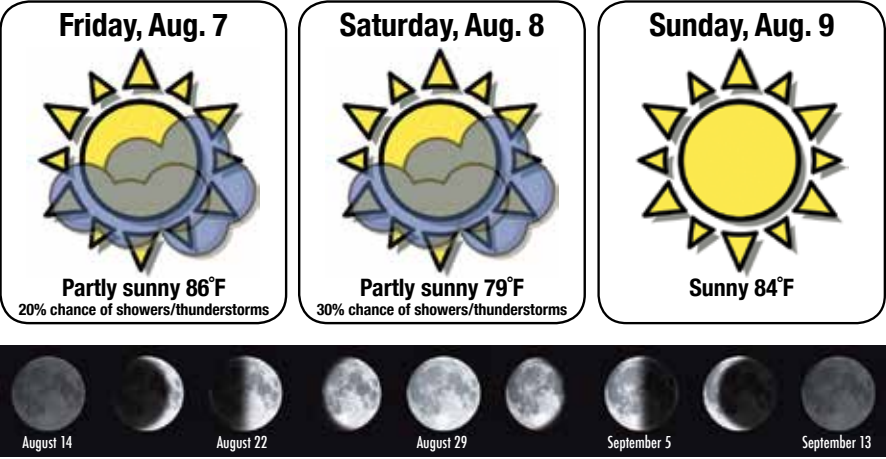
If a sign of one's arrival in the pros is one's first home run, then Rodriguez will always remember his. Though nobody could really blame him if that memory ever becomes somewhat hazy and its details somewhat blurred; heatstroke could be the culprit.

Playing for the AZL Royals against the AZL Athletics on August 23, 2008, Rodriguez decked his first dinger – a solo shot – off lefty Anivoris Ramirez with one out in the third inning. He also ripped a double and scored again as part of a 2-for-4 outing...which unfortunately wasn't enough as the A's prevailed 6 to 5 in a sizzler held in reported 104-degree heat (with only a 4-mph breeze for relief).

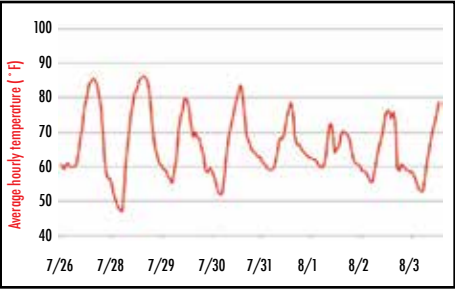
And that, fans, sounds like a nutshell summary of minor-league baseball life.

Which few in Ignacio before or since Derek Rodriguez have, or ever will enjoy experiencing.

LOCAL IGNACIO WEATHER

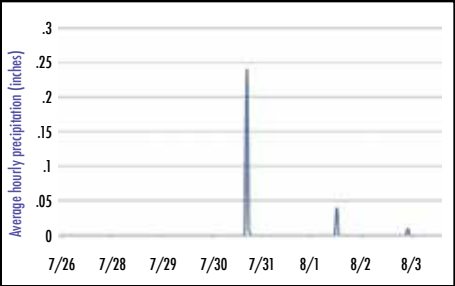


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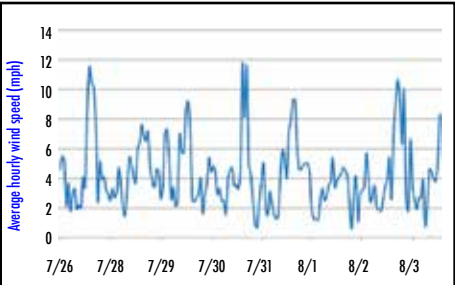
Temperature

High	86.0°
Low	47.3°
Average	66.1°
Average last year	66.7°



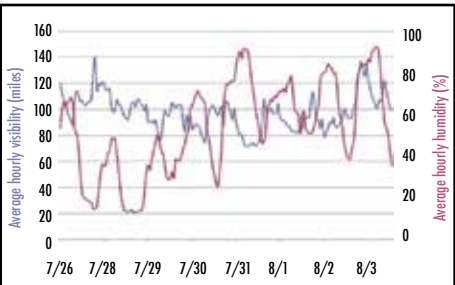
Precipitation

Total	0.300"
Total last year	3.180"



Wind speed

Average	4.2
Minimum	0.6
Maximum	11.7



Visibility & humidity

Average visibility	97.7
Average humidity	53.8%

Air quality

Good
Air quality descriptor: 48



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